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THREE CENTS A COPY

State's Relief Crisis Again Taken To National Capital

Governor Goes For Conference On State Relief

Will Confer With Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins At Wash-

RELIEF DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

ington

Governor And Senate Fail To Reach Basis For Meeting Situation

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARRISBURG, April 11 .--The fate of government aid to 1,700,000 needy Pennsylvanians after next Monday rode with Gov. George H. Earle today as he departed for Washington to ask for additional federal relief

Federal Relief Administrator the state gets no more money from FERA after Monday unless the LOVE DISAPPOINTMENT legislature acts to provide \$5,000,part of the bill.

Still At Loggerheads As the executive left the capitol by motor car to meet Hopkins this afternoon, the administration and the Republican senate were still at loggerheads over how to finance the state's share of the jobless burden. The situation, in a nutshell

simmered down to this: Governor Earle insisted that tax bills he has recommended to provide \$120,000,000 for relief during the next biennium and \$10,000,000 for meet the federal ultimatum. Ad- pital. ministration spokesmen assert that nothing less than this will be satis-

Republican senate leaders, refusing to stay in session the rest of the week and accept the administration revenue bills, had acted to stave off the crisis until June 1 by voting to transfer \$7,500,000 from live special funds to provide the state's share of relief for six weeks. This stopgap proposal was bogged down in the Democratic house where it was termed unworkable and inadequate.

Substitute Program? While the relief situation took precedence over all others, the G. O. P. side of the senate continued preparation of what has been an-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Pa Newc is informed that some one lifted the top off of one of the concrete benches in the Public equare, during the night.

Some trees are already in blossom, it is noted. With a few warm days, Lawrence county will have its own cherry and apple blossoms for inspection of the public.

* * *
So far peach orchard owners reof a good peach crop this summer.

the coming of April 15. Large numbers will be out at the opening a high German official to Internaof the trout season next Monday. tional News Service this afternoon Numerous trout streams in Lawrence county have been restocked in ter Pierre Laval of France plans to preparation for opening of the sea- visit Berlin.

sassafras tea season is back in our Atlantic Coast

One week from Sunday will be Easter Day. Indications are for good weather conditions during the Easter season this year, due to the fact that it comes so late in the Ships Undergo Terrific Ham

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at nine o'clock as the Nantucket lightship, ripped this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 59. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 4.6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 70. Minimum temperature, 45.

Precipitation, .75 inches.

Rubber Industry Heads Conferring

President Roosevelt And Secretary Perkins Talk With Rubber Officials

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 11.-Complying with an invitation from President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, six representatives of the rubber industry and their attorneys, met with the labor secretary today.

They were invited here as Miss Perkins moved to avert a strike of rubber workers at Akron, Ohio. The delegation was led by J. D. Tew, president of the Goodrich company and Joe C. Hostetler, Cleveland law partner of Newton D. Bak-

Meadville Girl Leaps To Death

Betty Hamilton, 21, Actress, Jumps From Eleventh . Floor Of New York Hotel

000 monthly in state funds to pay IS SEEN AS MOTIVE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 11 .- Lovely Betty Hamilton, 21-year-old actress from Meadville, Pa., and formerly of Chicago, found escape in death today from that most poignant of all youthful tragedies - disappointment in

She leaped from her 11th story room in the Ltitle hotel, near Radio City, last night and died in an am-April and May must be passed to bulance enroute to Polyclinic hos-

Second Attempt.

It was the pretty brunette's second attempt to end her life within 24 hours. On Tuesday night, she was prevented from leaping from the window of her room only through the alertness of a friend who was with her.

The girl landed on the roof of a small building adjoining the hotel, and although her body was crushed and shattered by the fall she did not lose consciousness. So determined ment to die was she that she tried desper-

Bud Pollard, former motion picture director, and Miss Hamilton's ments, opposed by the administramanager, was one of the first to ar- tion. rive on the scene after the girl took her fatal leap. He told police that Miss Hamilton had been engaged to the house will pass the measure in marry Fred Levy, son of an executive

(Continued On Page Two) **Germany Would Accept Mutual** Peace, Report

If Peace Invitation Develops At Stresa, Germany Will

Accept

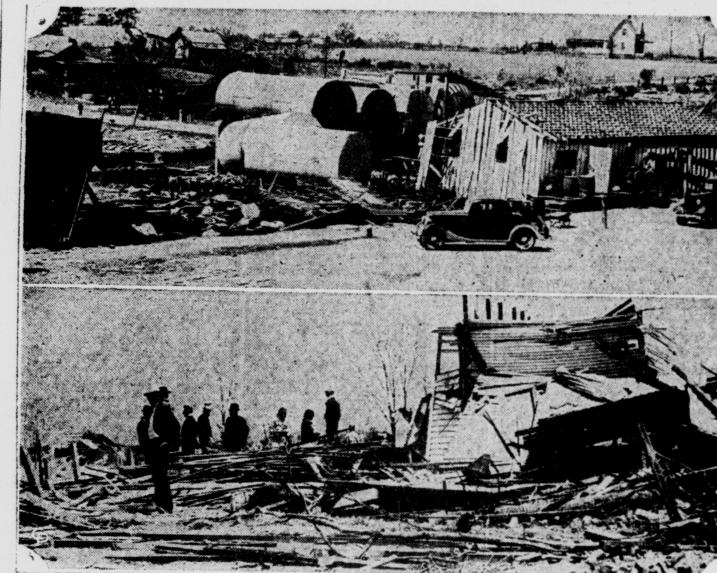
(International News Service) BERLIN, April 11 .- "Germany is ready to talk mutual peace with the port there seems to be indication European powers if such an invitation develops from the Stresa meet- Find Sergeant Frank L. Mening and will accept it unless it car-Fishermen are anxiously awaiting ries qualifying strings."

This was the declaration made by following revelation Foreign Minis-

Storm Unabated

mering From Mountainous Seas

(International News Service) BOSTON, April 11.-Treacherous Nantucket Shoals, first outpost of incoming transatlantic steamship travel, were left unguarded today from her moorings by mountainous seas and driven far from her posi-



A tornado, which swept across Louisiana and Mississippi early Monday morning, claimed at least thirty-four lives and caused great property damage. Twenty-one were killed at Gloster, Miss.; thirteen at other points in Mississippi and Louisiana. The upper photo shows the remains of a gasoline station in which two comes a program of lively competipersons met death; lower photo shows debris after the tornadic winds and deluge at Gloster.

AUTOISTS

BEWARE!

Here is Friday's safety lesson

Q.—Does a Stop sign

A .- A Stop sign

by Police Chief John F. Haven:

mean Stop or Slow Up?

means what it says-

Carried Out To Guard

Notables

(International News Service)

STRESA, Italy, April 11.-The

premiers and foreign ministers of

France and Britain met with Mus-

solini of Italy today to devise means

for averting disruption of European

With commencement of the con-

ference in the ancient castle on

Still more elaborate precautions

to safeguard the conferees from any

When the French delegation ar-

between solid ranks of soldiers with

rifles and bayonets held in readi-

In addition to this, great search-

lights played all night on the waters

surrounding the "beautiful islet,"

ness for any emergency.

HUGE ARRAY OF

Economic Security Bill Is Before House

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 11-Loyalty of the overwheiming Democratic majority was put to a test today as leaders thrust the economic security bill before the house.

Abandoning the prevailing custom of submitting administration bills on which there is danger of revolt, under a "gag" rule, leaders threw the measure wide open to amend-

With the war-flung measure labately to throw herself from the elled the Keystone of President stretcher in which she was carried to Roosevelt's program of social reform, leaders planned to invoke the test of loyalty in beating off amend-

> Despite doleful predictions of some members, Speaker Byrns predicted a form acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt. A Democratic conference—which

could be turned into a vote-binding caucus—is expected to be held as one step in lining up those Democrats who want to change the oldage pension and unemployment insurance measure. The bill, which ultimately calls

for a 9 percent payroll tax estimated to exceed \$3,000,000,000 a year, will be debated for 20 hours. Not in many years has so much debate been allowed in the house on a

Army Sergeant Commits Suicide

zing, Dead In Williamsport, Pa., Cemetery

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 11 .-Local relatives today were unable to Isola Bella, diplomats of three body of Mrs. Mayrene Sloss Macexplain the suicide of Frank L. great powers entered upon delibera-Menzing, a sergeant in the U. S. tions which they hoped would make today had been found in an apartarmy, stationed at Baltimore, who April 11 as important a date in the was found dead in a local cemetery history of world peace as is Novemwith a self-inflicted bullet wound ber 11.

directly over his heart. Four notes, addressed to different persons, found on the seat of his car beside the body, told of his intentions to kill himself. Menzing's suicide was the third in two years in the local cemetery.

McKeesport Boy

(International News Service) skies above the island. PITTSBURGH, April 11.-A Mction, proceeded upon her own power Keesport high school boy, Harry fleet of speedy pursuit planes \$2,866.580,969 to meet the terms of stricken area. to New Bedford to secure new Zukowski, 17, was held today after awaited in readiness. mooring chains to resume her vigil Mrs. Anna Pastor, 42, had declared Mussolini himself was constantly should be one part of silver for Tayabas on the Gulf of Tagay, 17 he had struck her, threw her down guarded by a detachment of ap- three parts of gold in the monetary bodies were washed ashore today. The vessel, skippered by Captain broke her ankle and fled with her proximately two hundred Fascist reserves. David Studley with a crew of 13 purse which contained a small musketeers - expert marksmen

Eroe Is Named

One Of Three From House To Conduct State Unemployment Relief Probe

SENATE WILL ADD THREE TO BODY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11.-In conformity with a resolution adopted earlier this week, Speaker Wilson G. Sarig today named Reps. Joseph D. Burke, Philadelphia, and William J. Eroe, Lawrence, Democrats, and Rep. Miles Horst, Lebanon, Republican, and the sponsor, to represent the house in a sweeping investigation of unemployment relief ad-

It was understood Senator Charles H. Ealy, Somerset, and James E. Norton, Berks, Republicans, and Sen. William B. Rodgers, Allegheny, Democrat, will be named to represent the senate.

After a brief session held chiefly to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the famous speech by Thaddeus Stevens which saved the Pennsylvania free school system from over-throw the house adjourned until next Monday night.

SOLDIERS ON GUARD Beautiful Dancer Is Found Dead In **Coast Apartment**

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 11 .-- Clad in a negligee, and with an untouched lunch on a chair beside her bed, the today had been found in an apartment here.

The woman had been dead several determine the cause of death.

It was said there were several bruises on various parts of the body

rived by train, its members were escorted by Mussolini to their hotel Silver Reserves **Are Below Level**

(International News Service) where Mussolini is staying, and searched constantly through the ury stocks of silver April 8 totalled \$915,613,902. At the village aviation field a

men, withstood a terrific hammer- amount of money. Zukowski says armed to the teeth and displaying needs \$1,750 967,067 in silver to men caught by the storm when it ellville, R. F. D. 2. ing during the northeast storm that he is the victim of mistaken iden- on their fezes the skull and cross- bring the silver reserves to the re- howled down, on Samar, Masbate, Mrs. Frank Fisher, 7 Atlantic ave- and me, its bright and sixty-three

Two Thousand Students Will Compete Here Northwestern Pennsylvania

School Contests Here Friday And Saturday

WINNERS WILL GO TO STATE FINALS

Six Counties Included In District Eliminations In This City

Northwestern Pennsylvania's army of almost 2,000 student musicians and student orators will invade New Castle tomorrow and Saturday to take part in a multitude of musical and forensic events which will mark the annual two-day Northwestern Pennsylvania elimination contests for the approaching state-wide meet of the Pennsylvania Music and forensic League at Oil City.

plans for welcoming the visiting host in readiness. Weeks of preliminary preparation have been spent in mapping for the throng that

The student contest, one of several sectional meets being held over the state as preliminaries to the Oil City meet, will bring here in addition to contestants, many teachers and principals of district schools. Here From Six Counties

From six counties will come the

contestants whose single hope will be to carry back to their schools the prized victories that will automatcally confer upon them eligibility to enter the state contests at Oil City on April 26 and 27. Music events will open Friday

at Senior High.

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City Formally Files Complaint

Light Rates Presented At Harrisburg

COMPANY GIVEN TEN DAYS TO REPLY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11-Charging unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory rates, the city of New Castle today filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission against the Pennsylvania Power company.

The complaint alleged the company's new tariffs are "unreasonably technical, diversified and confusing," and that as a result some customers receive "unfairly preferential" treatment. Street lighting rates of the company also are declared to be unjust and unreason-

The commission gave the com-

\$138,000 annually on the basis of from April 15 to 30, Robert L. Johnpresent consumption. The company son, state relief director, announced days, it was indicated, and police serves Lawrence and Mercer coun- today. In addition, 48 cooks and ordered an autopsy in an effort to ties and parts of Beaver, Butler and 12 radio operators also will be en-Allegheny counties.

Report 139 Killed

(International News Service) death toll from the unseasonal typeriod members of CCC camps have where he grows the stuff, just one WASHINGTON, April 11.—Treas- phoon which swept four Philippine received \$2,000,000 in cash and their Island provinces Saturday, today was officially placed at 139, as com-The government needs a total of munication was restored to the

> Those bodies bore grim evidence Sorsogon and Albay Provinces.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 11.—That was certainly nice of Hitler to appear at that wedding today and not be the

No wonder the N. Y. stock market can't ever go up to amount to anything. The minute it starts everybody starts selling to take a little profit. Suppose every cowman sold his cattle the minute they started

Just been chatting out here at the studio with an awful fine man, Fielding Yost of Michigan. I think some of our great coaches like him, and Stagg, and Warner, have been a great influence to thousands of their boys through life.



the Pennsylvania Music and for-asic League at Oil City. Contest leaders today pronounced Absolve Driver

Coroner's Jury After Inquest Holds Death Of Michael Isaacs Was Unavoidable

INQUEST TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ray B. Johnson, branch limorning at 9 o'clock and continue brarian of the free public library, through until evening. Forensic was absolved of all blame in the events will take place tomorrow death of Michael Isaacs, of 4 Center street, who was struck and almost Prof. J. F. Replogle, head of the instantly killed by Mrs. Johnson's Senior High school's instrumental car on the New Castle-Wampum music department and chief host to road, near the city line, on the evethe youthful contestants today de- ning of April 1, after an inquest held scribed arrangements for the day as before Coroner Orville Potter in Al-"tip top." Replogle's untiring pre- derman L. C. Mantz's court Wednesparatory work, supported by school day afternoon. The jury held that Isaacs' death was due to an unavoidable accident.

Patrolman D. L. Holmes told of course. being summoned to the scene about 9:25 on the evening of April 1, and of finding the body of Isaacs along the left side of the highway. Mrs. Johnson's car was at the foot of an embankment to the left of the road.

The highway at this point is straight, he stated. He found the radiator and right headlight of Mrs. Protest Of Council On New Johnson's car damaged. Mr. Isaacs was dead when he arrived on the scene, he stated.

Followed Johnson Car. P. P. Capitolo, local undertaker, who prepared the body of Isaacs for (Continued On Page Two)

Plan To Enroll

Will Place State's CCC Camps At Normal Enrollment Of 19,500

Young Men

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11. - To pany 10 days to answer the com- bring the total enrollment in Pennsylvania's 95 CCC camps up to the On March 25, the utility filed a normal strength of 19,500, a total reduced rate schedule designed to of 6,133 additional men between the save 40,000 customers a total of ages of 18 and 25 will be enrolled

First preference will be given men whose families are now on relief next to those whose families will soon be eligible for relief, and last In Philippines to former members who have ceived honorable discharges, Johnson said.

Since April 1, 1933, a total of 50,-087 CCC members have been endependent families \$10,000,000.

Miss Grace Elner Korby, 19, Low-

Two Sensations Are Developed At Conference

Reveal French Foreign Minister Laval Plans Visit To Berlin

PARLEY IS PLANNED Tri-Partite Conference On Peace Of Europe Is

ALSO RUMORS NEW

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff

Correspondent

Progressing Slowly

(Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)
STRESA, Italy, April 11. The Tri-Partite conference of Stresa, meeting in an attempt to find a path of peace in a strife-torn Europe, took two sensational turns to-

First was the revelation that Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France plans to visit Berlin to talk with Germany as an equal, and hen came unconfirmed reports that the Stresa meeting will end tomorrow with a new parley called immediately to include Germany, and

possibly Russia and Poland. Declare Report Incorrect British spokesmen declared it was incorrect that the conference would be adjourned tomorrow and reconvened with Germany present. It was held to be correct, how-

ever, that it is practically certain that after the Stresa and Geneva meetings Germany, Russia, Poland and the Little Entente will be invited to a new conference. Apparently emanating from German sources and encouraged by

Mussolini's editorial of this morning declaring the Reich's presence was essential, the report of an adjournment tomorrow was widely circulated. It caused to be built up a circumstantial account of how the

Geneva session would be postponed. as well as Laval's trip to Moscow, in order to have the absent powers join the group now conferring. The British, however, now declare the conference will run its

See New Conference The proposed new conference was said to be on English initiative and

has found prompt support by France and Italy. The fact Premier Mussolini, host to the delegates in Borromeo Castle on the islet of Isola Bella in Lake Maggiore, did not participate in a ceremony at the grave of General Cardornas, Italian World War chief of staff, across the lake after

luncheon, was believed connected with the new development. The French and English laid wreaths on the tomb, but Mussolini was reported to have used this time for consultation with his aides because of this sensational turn taken by the conference soon after its in-

Twenty-Six at Table

Twenty-five men and one woman sat at the conference table. The woman was Donna Ida Borromeo, Sixteen footmen who served the guests were attired in the old liveries of Cardinal Edward Borromeo. last of the five cardinals of the Borromeo family.

Mussolini's personal bodyguard surrounded the castle. On Il Duce's right sat Laval, because he is a (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



I only wish the lad who draws the pictures for the catalogues, of seeds that grow to wondrous size, of tur-MANILA, P. I., April 11—The ported. He estimated that in this of wondrous size, would tell me look at his garden plot would probably expose his bluff. For every year I get the books and marvel at the spuds and beans, no doubt to cut his spinach crop he needs a scythe or a machine. My guess is that he never plants the seeds he paints in

PAY TRIBUTE TO THADDEUS STEVENS

Turn Back Pages

Celebrate Famous Speech lazy. Defending State's Free Public School

System

HISTORICAL SCENE BEING RE-ENACTED

By JOHN W. SCOTZIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, April 11.-"... The blessing of education shall be carried to the poorest child of the poorest inhabitant of the meanest hut of your

floor. Unloosing an impassioned eternity." outburst of oratory, he turned the tide and public education in Pennsylvania was saved.

Observe Anniversary.

And so, exactly a century to a day later, every public school in the state and the general assembly took time out to recall and re-enact this stirring drama of long ago which placed both the rich and poor on a John Simon. common educational plane in the

While ceremonies were being conducted throughout the state, members of the education committee of re-enacted the famous scene on the floor of the lower chamber. Incidents leading up to Stevens' defense of the free school law and a century of progress in public education were reviewed by Reps. Harry J. Brownfield, Fayette, and Miles Horst, Leb-

EXCESS FAT

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BEN FRAN might well tell you of this tablet containing a simple corrective for abnormal obesity prescribed by doctors the world over. Marmola is put up by one of the best known medical laboratories in America. Since 1907, men and women visit Berlin. have purchased more than 20 million packages. Could any better recommen- many. dation be had? Start today! You will This was the initial sensation at soon experience Marmola's benefits. the historical conference of Stresa, When you have gone far enough, stop when five men gathered today on a taking Marmola, and you will bless the tiny island under a haze of mist day you first discovered this marvelous that overhung Lake Maggiore and, reducing agent. Marmola is on sale by all isolated from the world, set out to dealers, from coast to coast, price \$1. try to determine its fate.



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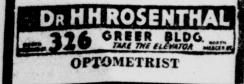
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Turn Back Pages

tion recalled that opposition to the free school act a year after its enactment and before it had yet been placed in operation came from varied sources. Many taxpayers were unwilling to bear the cost of educating their less fortunate neighbors. Others argued that education of the masses was dangerous and that free authorities of the city, here masses was dangerous and that free schools would be turned into "hot- ed the two-day program into splenbeds" to maintain the indolent and

Strenuous Times.

time often reached a frenzied stage, according to the department. Candidates for re-election to the legistoward the free school act.

lature, the arguments were finally has a job to do." answered by Stevens in his famous address. He closed his eloquent speech with the following now noted Mercer, Butler, Erie, Crawford, Ve-

on this question, we shall take lofty supervisors said. ground-look beyond the narrow space which now circumscribes our vision-beyond the passing, fleeting point of time on which we standand so cast our votes that the bless-The pages of time were turned ing of education shall be conferred back 100 years today. Pennsylvania's on every son of Pennsylvania—shall year-old free public school law was be carried home to the poorest child then faced with almost certain de-feat in the legislature. A bitter fight meanest hut in your mountains, so was raging in the house, the senate that even he may be prepared to act having passed the repealer. All was well his part in this land of freedom, apparently lost until Thaddeus Stev- and lay on earth a broad and solid ens, a hitherto undistinguished foundation for that enduring knowl-Adams county legislator, gained the edge which goes on increasing thru

TWO SENSATIONS ARE DEVELOPED AT CONFERENCE

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former premier. On his left sat Sir

Donna Ida, sitting opposite Mus-solini, had on her right MacDonald and on her left Premier Flan-

morning session lasted two the house of representatives partially hours and 20 minutes, and lunch two hours. After the motorboat ride the delegates returned to the island and resumed their session.

Discuss French Appeal The first part of the program was discussion of the French appeal to the League of Nations against Ger- said, will be 10 cents and a general many's one-sided denunciation of admission ticket may be purchased The department of public instruc- the Versailles treaty, sent to Gen- for 25 cents. eva on March 21 and distributed at | Contestants competing in the early the time.

It was understood France will morning are to register there and uphold its appeal and carry it all others are to register at Senior through, chiefly for its effect on high. French public opinion. Laval is aware of the futilty of such a proing a strong line.

Laval to Visit Berlin

Stresa, Italy, April 11.—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval proposes to

France wants to talk to Ger-

Why Laval's proposal is of immense importance is because after Germany denounced the treaty of Versailles France at first insisted upon treating her as a criminal. Now Laval reveals that France is willing to treat with Germany in her new status of complete equality, unfettered by Versailles.

Laval's surprising intention was kept a dead secret. Neither the army of subordinate officers nor most of the heavy battalion of journalists here were acquainted with the French intention. But it dominated the minds of the principals who did know, as Prime Minister MacDonald, British For- p. m. eign Secretary Sir John Simon, Laval and Premier Flandin of France, III: 10:00 p. m. under the chairmanship of Mussolini and flanked by their lieutenants, seated themselves at a great

on properly named beautiful isle. Laval's Plan According to a trustworthy

source, Laval's plan is this: He has now agreed with Litvinov on a Franco-Soviet pact of mutual nounced as a substitute program for be joined by the Little Entente and possibly Italy.

Britain is expected to give it her plan or Hitler refuses to see him, are involved in the setup in an ef- home. Laval intends to return via Berlin fort to pass the burden of making and there face Hitler with the fol- the first move toward getting to-

Soviet aggression. Come back into Earle's estimates from current taxes Rev. S. D. McBride. Interment will the league, join our pact of mutual and a mark down of his budgeted be made in the Lowellville cemetery. assistance, and you will have expenditures, particularly the item France's support if the Soviet at- for relief, the senate plan was ex- Funeral Of Mr. Kane

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of cellaneous revenue raisers.

It was pointed out a visit of La- the state. Their delegations were to val to Berlin to discuss with Reichs- have met with senate finance com- Guccon. leader Adolf Hitler their countries' mittee members but the discussion Rev. Fr. Watterson was in charge respective attitudes on the Euro- failed to materialize. The retailers of the service conducted at the pean crisis would be in keeping did see Governor Earle who told grave in St. Mary's cemetery. with the invitation renewed only them he believed his fight against last week by Prusan Premier Her- a sales tax "had been won."

mann Wilhelm Goering, speaking in

VERDICT IN FAVOR

Danzig.

In the case of Stanley Susgena- ing treated for complications follow- schools in neighboring districts, acvich against the Washington Mutual fire Insurance Company, which was when his legs were broken. cording to the department of public instruction. They are classified as Fire Insurance Company, which was tried before Judge R. L. Hildebrand, the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1400. The All unpaid property tax in North school. Fewer than 1000 school disstroyed by fire at \$1800 and the 1935.

value of household goods burned at

STUDENTS WILL COMPETE HERE

(Continued From Page One) authorities of the city, has mould-

did shape. As chief aides to Mr. Replogle and John McIntosh. Rev. C. H. Heaton school principals tomorrow and Sat- pastor of the First Baptist church, urday will be the entire faculties of was in charge. "Pro" and "con" views at that the Senior High and Ben Franklin Junior High schools.

Principal Frank L. Orth and Prined on the basis of their attitudes this afternoon that "our faculties have been given their assignments Brought to a "head" in the legis- and almost every man and woman

The contestants will come by motor car and chartered buses from nango and the scattered towns of

Contests In School

Four city school buildings, Senior high, Ben Franklin Junior high George Washington Junior high and the Arthur McGill school, and one church, the Highland U. P. at Highland and Park avenues, will be pressed into service for the lively eliminations of the two days.

Superintendent of Schools C. C. Green announced that all regular classes at Senior high and Ben Franklin high will be suspended tomorrow because of the contests at those buildings. The Washington and Arthur Mc-

Gill buildings will not be the scenes of any competition until Saturday and for that reason regular classes will be in session at those schools. Renowed judges from scattered sections of this district and Eastern Ohio will come here to officiate over

the musical and forensic competi-

H. M. B. Lehn, supervising principal of Grove City's schools, now chairman of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League will play a leading role in tomorrow's and Saturday's programs. As first aid to him will be Carrol D. Kearns, Greenville's music supervisor, formerly a resident here, the league's secretary, Mr. Replogle, the meet's official host, is the

league's treasurer. Admission to single events, it was

Complete Friday Program The full contest program, both for the musicians and orators, on Fri-

BEN FRANKLIN AUDITORIUM

Event-Time: Class B Orchestra 9:00 a. m. Class B Band 10:00 a. m. Wood-wind Quintet 11:00 a. m. Class C Orchestra 1:00 p. m. Class C Band 2:00 p. m. BEN FRANKLIN MUSIC ROOM Brass Sextet 9:00 a. m.

Ensemble (3-5) 9:30 a. m. Ensemble (6-122 10:30 a. m. Tuba Solo 11:00 a. m. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM Class C Girl's Chorus 9:00 a. m. Class C Boy's Chorus 9:30 a. m. Class C Mixed Chorus 10:00 a. m. Vocal Ensemble 11:00 a. m. Class A Girls' Chorus 1:00 p. m. Class A Boys' Chorus 1:30 p. m. Class A Mixed Chorus 2:00 p. m. Class B Girl's Chorus 2:30 p. m. Class B Boys' Chorus 3:30 p. m. Class B Mixed Chorus 4:00 p. m. BEN FRANKLIN AUDITORIUM

Class A Orchestra 7:30 p. m Class A Band 8:30 p. m. FORENSIC EVENTS SENOR HIGH SCHOOL

Debate St. II 9:00 p. m. Oration: Declamation St. 1: 10:00

Shakespeare Reading: Poetry: St Extempore Speaking St. IV: (221 222) 10:00 p. m.

table in ancient Borromeo Castle GOVERNOR GOES FOR CONFERENCE

ON STATE RELIEF

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assistance. This pact, based on a Governor Earle's \$203,000,000 tax have been graduated this spring. can fiscal solution would be outlined services regularly there.

next week.

pected to include passage of a part | Solemn requiem high mass was

IN HOSPITAL

NOTICE

jury fixed the value of the house description by fire at \$1800 and the 1935.

Beaver Township will be filed May 1. tricts maintain secondary, school facilities through the twelfth grade, W. HOWARD GILMORE, Coll. while more than 14,000 districts do April 9-11-13* | not maintain a single high school.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral Of Mrs. McIntosh At the family residence on East Wallace avenue, Wednesday after- broken, and there were two holes in noon at 2:30 o'clock, funeral services his head, and that the left side of were conducted for the late Mrs

Mrs. McIntosh was a very well known and highly respected resi- at the Pennsylvania R. R. crossing dent and the last rites yesterday cipal Frank L. Burton, respective were attended by an unusually lature often were accepted or reject-heads of the two buildings, reported ed on the basis of their attitudes this afternoon that "our faculties" of her Sunday school class of the First Baptist church attended in a body. The home was filled with

Honorary pallbearers were George McIntosh, Harry Smith, Clyde Webb, S. B. Carpenter and I. I. Vogan. Active pallbearers were George "I trust that when we come to act Lawrence county the elimination McIntosh, Dale Baker, Harry Reed, Dr. F. Earl Eakin, Stanley Ferrell and E. O. Reed. Interment took place in Graceland

Mrs. Frank Fisher

beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Urilda Shaffer Fisher, wife of Frank Fisher, of 7 Atlantic Ave. died suddenly at 8:45 a. m. today at her home. Although she had been in poor health for some time she had been up and around this morning as usual and her death came as a great shock to her family and many

Mrs. Fisher was a member of the First Presbyterian church and took a very active interest in church work. She was well known and had an unusually large number of

She leaves besides her husband, three daughters, Mrs. E. K. Staley, of Aliquippa, Mrs. Gerald Earl, of Walmo and Miss Hazel Fisher, at home: one sister, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of this city: and one brother, Grant Shaffer of this city.

ed at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence and inter- that the lights of the Carson mament will take place in Neshannock chine annoyed her and she turned Schenkel to an instructorship were cemetery, New Wilmington.

Funeral of Mr. Smith

Leyde mortuary, in charge of Dr. thought she could avoid hitting him C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church.

The pallbearers were Matt Rich- same time. ards, Paul J. Lewis, John C. Wilevents at Ben Franklin tomorrow liams, James Hamilton, Elder Mc Cormick and Willard Matthews. cemetery.

Time of Funeral

Carnes of North Ray street will be side of the seat to protect herself. conducted at two p. m. Friday from When the car came to a stop, she the Ritchie funeral home, with got out and went up to the other Rev. Charles H. Hauger, pastor of machine and told them what had the Croton Methodist Episcopal happened. She said the body of ment, Pollard said. Since that time church, in charge. Interment wil Isaacs seemed to raise up in the Miss Hamilton had been despondent. take place in Greenwood cemetery, air when struck, but she was not The body will be at the funeral conscious of any impact.

home until the time of the funeral Mr. Carnes entered the employ with Mr. and Mrs. Carson. of the New Castle Electric Comservice up to the time of his death. He will be remembered by many know what his father was doing of the girl's room for a moment to

His genial disposition endeared him to his many friends, fellow in the case was composed of James employes and neighbors, who will Cooper, Ernest Treharne, Edward

He was married, the second time, in 1897 to Lena Klee Young, who leaves the following step-children. in addition to the survivors listed in Wednesday's News: Louis W. Young, Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, New Castle; Mrs W. J. Edmunds, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. J. O. Brown, Ellwood City.

Mrs. Grace Elner Korby Miss Grace Elner Korby, aged 19 years, died at her home, Lowellville

R. F. D. No. 2 at 1:30 o'clock this morning after an illness lasting several months. Miss Korby was born in Poland

Township, Ohio, January 25, 1916, but had resided for the past nine years at the home where she died. She was a senior student at the Union Township high school and would paragraph of the League of Nations plan. There was less discussion She was a member of the Macovenant, is equivalent to an east- about "compromising," however, as honing Presbyterian church and atern Locarno, and it probably will indications increased the Republi- tended Sunday school and church

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Belief prevailed that when the Mrs. John Korby: six brothers, John blessing. After Stresa, Laval will substitute program is announced Edward, Jr., Charles, James, Ango to Moscow to sign the pact, and the senate will proceed to adopt drew, Daniel and Robert: and two after Moscow, unless he changes his whatever bills it has before it which sisters, Helen and Barbara, all at

Funeral services will be conducted in the Mahoning United Presbygether back to the administration | terian church at 2 o'clock Saturday "You say you fear the menace of Involving a markup of Governor afternoon, in charge of the pastor,

of the administration tax bills, celebrated in St. Mary's church at These likely will include an impost 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for Berlin, April 11.—Although Ger- on the net profits of corporations, Patrick Kane, of R. D. 2, McClelland man approaches toward a visit of the chain store, levy, and other mis- avenue. Rev. Fr. William Galvin, of St. Mary's, was celebrant: Rev. France officially, at least, have been Possibility that a sales tax might Fr. A. P. Scholz, of St. Margaret's unproductive to date, governmental be included in the outline to fur- was deacon, and Rev. Leo Wattercircles today emphasized that a nish part of the needed revenue son, of St. Mary's was sub-deacon. standing invitation to France ex- faded in the face of militant oppo- Pallbearers were John Kane, isted and that "the doors will be left sition to this levy expressed yester- Richard Kane, Martin and Patrick day by retailers from all parts of McHugh, nephews of the deceased,

TUITION PUPILS HARRISBURG, April 10-More

than 70,000 Pennsylvania high school Edward Erdley of Bleakley ave- boys and girls whose home school nue is confined in the Marine hos- districts are unable to support high OF PLAINTIFF, \$1400 pital of Pittsburgh where he is be- schools are sent to secondary non-resident pupils and tuition must be paid by their home district to the district supporting the high

ABSOLVE DRIVER IN MAN'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

burial, stated that both legs had been his chest had been crushed. D. Preston Carson of 11 West

Leasure avenue stated that he had been following the car of Mrs. Johnon Montgomery avenue, and that it was about 500 feet ahead of them as it started down the Wampum

He said he saw the car ahead suddenly swerve to the left. When they got to the point, he said a woman came running up over the bank and said that she had struck a man. He said he backed his car around so that the lights would shine alongside the road and found the man's body down over the bank. They carried him to the berm of the highway. Jay Allsworth, who was with him, was of the opinion that he had a slight pulse and he was going to take him to the hospital. Another man who came along the road stated that he could find no pulse and that he believed the man was dead. He sent his wife to a nearby gasoline station to notify the highway patrol and waited until the patrolman arrived. **School Strikes**

Jay Allsworth of 106 Smithfield street, who was with his nephew on the evening in question, said he had been watching the car ahead of them. It was going about 40 miles an hour, he said and was about half a city block ahead of them. He said he saw the stoplights go on and the car seemed to turn halfway around. stood over on two wheels, and then rolled down over the embankment. He told of helping to bring the body of Isaacs up to the road.

Tells of Accident.

Mrs. Johnson stated that as she exhausted today. Funeral services will be conduct- swung onto the highway after crossing the Pennsylvania R. R. tracks, students striking at Bellevue over over toward the middle of the road expected to return to classes today. dissolve a heaping tablespoon of so that she would not be in their di- At the Moon Run school, 250 pro- Epsom salts in a small quantity of Funeral services for J. Clark this, she said, she saw a man walk- letic coach had dwindled to less it washes out. Smith of 1419 East Washington ing in the roadway, directly in front than 150. street were conducted at 2:30 o'clock of her car. He seemed only a car Wednesday afternoon in the Book- length or so away. She said she by swerving to the left, which she did, putting on her brakes at the

She said she blew her horn as soon as she saw the man, and her brakes of a large radio chain and himself screeched, but that the man seemed the owner of several radio stations Interment was made in Oak Park not to hear them. He seemed to be in the south. Three weeks ago the walking laterally to the left of the couple's engagement was formally road. She said she had brought the announced and in consequence, Polcar almost to a stop, when it rolled lard said, Miss Hamilton rejected an Funeral services for Daniel S. over the bank and she clutched the offer from Universal Films. and the couple broke their engage-

She waited until the highway pa- would end her life. Several days trol came and then went to ner home ago he induced her to move to the

Anthony Isaacs, son of the de- clubhouse and engaged a nurse to pany in July, 1894, and continued ceased, said that his father was 69 watch her. years of age. He said he did not New Castle citizens, account of his that far away from home, but was obtain some medicine. When she retaking care of the various street of the opinion that he might have turned she noticed that the bed was lights when it was necessary to been going to Dixmont to see an change the carbons almost daily older brother. He said his father was subject to attacks of epilepsy. The jury which heard the evidence miss his kindly face and even man- Davies, Clinton Collingwood, C. E. Allen and Ira Nowling.

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school, Moon Run, were apparently

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LEAPS TO DEATH

MEADVILLE GIRL

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Engagement Broken Off.

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ward, but was unable to reach the actress before she plunged. Miss Hamilton, a daughter of George E. Hamilton, a vice-president Pittsburgh Area of the Keystone View company, returned to New York last December after two years of stage and screen appearances in England and on the continent. In London she appeared in a musical comedy, "Pardon My

the demotion of Principal Edwin N. To remove stains made by iodine

empty. Miss Hamilton stood poised on the window sill, ready to leap. The nurse, screaming, rushed for-**Meets Last Evening**

Plans For Golf Season Are Discussed At Meeting In Cathedral English," and was featured in five Members of the Legion of Honor motion pictures, including "The Pribecame golf minded at their meetvate Life of Don Juan," in which she

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er rush.

coming season were discussed. The organization voted to play their opening match at the Municipal Course as soon as favorable rect glare. Just as she was doing testers to the dismissal of their ath- water and let stain soak in it until weather permitted. Plans for other

played opposite Douglass Fairbanks, ing last evening, and plans for the



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activities were also discussed.

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white, with clusters of hand made sary. sprays of flowers in unique vases, forming centerpieces. Favors combining the same tones, marked each place. The hostess had as aides, the following committee, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Harry McFeat-Mrs. Joe Lindsay, Mrs. Henry Rebel and Edward Hoye. Jones, and Mrs. C. W. Schaller. A

Carrying out the usual proceedure sented, that added greatly to the en-Patch and Mrs. Earl Wimer were in charge, and introduced Idylline Wimer, who pleased with two piano features as the opening number Miss Laura Ramsey pleased with a vocal solo and Ruth Stewart also favored those gathered with a choice song number. Two readings were given by Boor, Ruth Stewart and Comfort Spellman. Miss Grace Bell was accompanist for all who appeared on

was held, with Mrs. H. L. Dague, cles. president, presiding. Matters of importance were discussed, and various plans were outlined.

The next meeting of Wimodausis thedral.

Friday

Kus Kus Ka Chapter, D. A. C., Macon Bridge, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds. East Washington St.

1914 Book, Mrs. John Foster, North Mercer street. P. E. O., social event, First U. P. church.

Merry Widows, Mrs. Russell Mc-Clelland, East North street. Vade Mecum, Mrs. Belle Rice, Richelieu avenue.

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COUPLE HONORED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bloomer, have already started. of Hillcrest avenue, were guests of Wednesday afternoon, for their reg- honor at a party given Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Halley, presiding Mrs. Harry Barkby, at the latter's home on Hillcrest avenue when they HI-SCORE CLUB The West dining room tables were entertained friends in celebration beautifully appointed in pink and of their eighteen wedding anniver-

The occasion was perfectly planned, taking the guests of honor by complete surprise. After congratulations were extended and the excitement had subsided bridge held the Hi-Score club. The luncheon table Annuals". In giving her talk, Mrs. Side club in the home of Mrs C. R. attention of those assembled. Prizes for honors were won by Mrs. Earl

The evening was climaxed when delicious full course luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer were presented with a beatuiful gift for their home, in behalf of those surroundat these events, a program was pre- ing them. Lunch was served, with a dainty color scheme of yellow and joyment of the occasion. Mrs. Rex white predominating in the ap-

FORMER LOCAL GIRL MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Of interest to many here, is the Elizabeth Slaver and of special in- announcement received by Mr. and terest, were the four vocal selections Mrs. J. C. Leohner, Highland avenue, given by the Octette from the Wo- of the marriage of Miss Jean Elizamen's Glee Club, of Westminster beth Leohner, daughter of A. M. evening to the members of the ed with a surprise shower of dainty and New York City, where she at-College, comprising Laura Ramsay, Leohner and the late Mrs. Sue Hut-Dorothy Patch, Sally Foltz, Helen ton Leohner, to Ray Arthur Adams, DeYoung, Jane Gilmore, Rose Ann residents of Hollywood, California. The ceremony took place Sunday,

March 31, at San Diego, California. The Leohner family formerly resided at the corner of Oak and Pine At conclusion of the entertain- streets, New Castle, and were active prizes were awarded to Mrs. Phoebe ment, the regular business period in social and Epworth religious cir-

Top Notch Club

Club will be held May 8, at the Ca- charmingly received members of when Miss Ann Patterson and Mrs. the Top Notch Club.

Music and a discussion of popu- hostesses. lar topics of the day formed the pastimes of the evening. During prize went to Miss Christine De- room Wednesday evening with Mrs. the afternoon. Carbo. Later the hostess served Verne Carr presiding as hostess. Mrs. Josephine McDevitt and dainty refreshments, Easter deco- The leisure time was pleasantly Mrs. Ed Vandergrift will be hos-Augostine was a special guest.

In two weeks Miss Christine Deentertain the club.

Engagement Announced of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Badger, ing. to Miss Marion Rose Lonsak, daugh-

St. Marks avenue, Cleveland, O. sical circles when he resided here. He is employed with the Geometric Stamping company in Cleveland, and is secretary of the Federal Labor Union. Miss Lonsak is a popular member of the younger social set. The wedding will be an event of early May.

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Jewish Junior Council This evening members of the Jewish Junior Council will meet at the home of Rheba Frank, 311 East Lincoln avenue, who will entertain jointly with Ada Gillis. The hostesses have an interesting program arranged for 8:30 o'clock.

AT NORTH BEAVER CLUB

"Continuous Bloom in My Garden Pearl Atkinson of Roselawn Gar- the West Side Garden club.

On May 8, the next meeting will

HAS EASTER PARTY

ter adornment of dainty pink rosefavors in varied colors.

was awarded the guest favor as she was a visitor, together with Mrs. Roy Tieche

An invitation for the meeting on April 24, was extended by Lesta Howard, at her Fairmont avenue

Guards Club

Mrs. Nell Knox, of Whippo street. was a charming hostess Wednesday Guards Club of W. B. A. Review 98. hankies in honor of her birthday. She was assisted in preparing a deby Mrs. Cara Linton and Mrs. Mar- Cleary avenue. tha Moncrief.

After a business meeting the period was devoted to playing 500 and Earl and Mrs. Helen Dunlap. A tasty lunch was served by Mrs.

Knox and her associate hostesses and later the meeting was adjourn-On Wednesday evening Miss ed to meet next time with Mrs. Em-Madge Pezone of East Lutton street ma McKissick, Neshannock avenue, Rebecca McKissick will be associate

Les Bridgeurs Meet

Dyke and Mrs. John Darby.

Upon being served a delicious Carbo of East Lutton street will lunch, the guests places and all aopointments were cleverly carried out in keeping with the Easter season. An informal period of chat followed Word has been received here of On April 25, Mrs. Darby will open the engagement of a former New her home on Hillcrest avenue, to Castle man, William J. Badger, son club members at their regular meet-

Birthday Party

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsak of Mr. Badger was prominent in mu- North Walnut street, delightfully Saturday afternoon in honor of her Bell and J. W. Hilliard; bingo, Mrs 12th birthday anniversary. Games. chat and music were pastimes, Betty Cope and Helen Peterson.

appointed in seasonal suggestions. received by the honored one.

Brisco Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti of Phillips street pleasantly entertained members of the Brisco club in their home on Wednesday evening.

served dainty refreshments at an appropriate time. The Brisco club meets again on

next Wednesday evening.



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DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM WEST SIDE GARDENERS HAVE IMPORTANT MEET

Scattering a bit of sunshine rom January 1 to the First Snow- through good deeds, as well as cul- scheduled for New Castle Field club fall" was the title of a most inter- tivating flowers for cheer, is an im- members this week, was the Ladies' esting and enlightening talk by Miss portant part of the work done by Dessert-Bridge on Wednesday after-

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, ning in the home of Earl Sweesy, on club, and proved a delightful af-West Washington street, made ar- fair. The guest speaker was introduced rangements for the preparation and After the serving of dessert, card by Rev. George Neill, who arranged shipping of children's books in the last evening's program which also near future, to Cresson sanitarium included music, a lovely duet being where until recently, there has only furnished by Miss Frances Fullerton been about 25 books for the use of and Mrs. J. W. Brewster. The atten- some 235 children who are bedfast. dance was good, the members all This work will be done under the showing much enthusiasm for direction of the Sunshine departspring planting upon which they ment of which Mrs. Paul Allen is chairman. Another phase of this department's activities is the furbe held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nishing of 10 copies of The News each year to the New Castle hospit-

Herbs were named and their uses Easter appointments prevailed in enjoyed. Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, of Garden club, cooperating with a the home of Mildred Howard, on the Lawrence County club, was the committee from the school. Fairmont avenue, Wednesday eve- guest speaker, having for her subning, for the entertainment of the ject, "The Planting and Care of Wednesday's meeting of the East was especially attractive, with a cen- Eckenroad illustrated it in a most Brenner on Huron avenue and the instructive manner by showing following committee was named to buds and snapdragons, flanked on charts on which she pinned differ- direct the work: Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, either side with glowing ivory tap- ent colored flowers in the position Mrs. Leonard Cramer and Mrs. J. ers. At each place were Easter they should be planted for growth Albert Wilson. Mrs. Harry Sturdeand color arrangement. All the vant, president, was in the chair for At cards preceding, the prizes were members participated in the open the business session when reports won by Miss Hazel Monroe and Mrs. discussion afterwards. Miss Mary were heard, and an invitation read George Wendt. Mrs. Glenn Dygert Gillest gave a talk on "Annuals from Mrs. C. A. McCready to hold Adapted for Cutting", which out- the June meeting of the club at her lined further instruction.

> The club completed plans for the planting of a tree within the next Fox, it will be placed shortly.

During the social hour, the hoslightful evening for the members meet with Mrs. Carl Holmes of Mc- of the National Council of Junior

N. C. EMERGENCY CLUB

A large attendance marked the meeting of the New Castle Hospital Emergency club held Wednesday afternoon at the hospital, with Mrs. Michael Scanlon and Mrs. Eugene Scanlon sharing as associate hos-

Sewing and chat occupied the Associates of the Les Bridgeurs being completed. Mrs. Joseph bers selected their big sisters. Club were guests at a downtown tea Heaney was winner of the prize for

rations enhancing the appearance spent in playing contract, with tesses at the next meeting, of the dining room. Mrs. Albert prizes going to Mrs. Catherine Van scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, at the same place.

Auxiliary Party

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a delightful card party in the Legion Home last evening. Bridge, 500, and bingo were enjoyed, high score honors going to daughters, who planned the occathe following: Bridge, Mrs. Anna Miss Winifred Mae Hunter, of 117 Baldwin, Mrs. Erma Perrine, Jack

Strong and Mrs. Sisley. The committee in charge was Cleveland, O., are expected in New prizes going to Shirley McKnight, composed of Mrs. Reba LaRue. Castle Sunday evening to spend chairlady; Mesdames Winifred Nick. the Easter vacation period at the Mrs. Thelma Black and Ruth lin, Louise Evans, Georgia Lec, Richey served a delicious lunch at Viola Ryhal and Maud Nolan, with able to make the trip in time for the

a suitable hour, at a table prettily Mrs. Elsie Lach and Mrs. Geor- celebration. gette Wimer in charge of refresh-A collection of pretty gifts were ments. Jack LaRue acted as announcer for the bingo.

Burtonites

Cards and music featured the eve- an informal social evening were pro- tary and treasurer of the organizaning's entertainment. The hostess vided for pleasure, with appetizing tion. Plans were discussed regard-Strayer drew the card to determine play in the very near future. street being the fortunate hosts.

> Colonial Club Mrs. Pat Scarazzo of Bartram Harold Booth. avenue will entertain members of The next meeting will occurr Apthe Colonial club in her home this ril 24 at the home of Walter Shuler, evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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FIELD CLUB PARTY INTERESTS WOMEN

Among the enjoyable events noon, over which Mrs. B. F. Karidens, Wednesday evening, before the In furthering this aim, the club her presided as hostess. The occa-North Beaver Garden Club, in the at its April meeting Wednesday eve- sion attracted many women of the

> contests were entered into. Prizes for honors were captured by Miss Dorothy Kariher and Mrs. Louis

The next dessert-bridge will be held at the club house with Mrs. K. A. Cotton, hostess. The date will

THEME AT MEETING

Thaddeus Stevens school grounds. given in answer to roll call, after back of the school, will be beautified which an interesting program on this month by a planting of shrubthe general theme of "Annuals" was bery by members of the East Side

JUNIOR GARDENS

beautiful home and grounds near New Wilmington.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, vice president, few days in a designated spot in the introduced the afternoon's guest West Side Diamond. A very lovely speaker, Mrs. William Howley of the tree has been donated by R. D. Wal- Lawrence County Garden club, who ters and in co-operation with Owen gave a delightful talk on Junior Gardens in the movement of which she is one of the leaders. She told of tess, Mrs. Sweesy, was compliment- her recent trip to Washington, D. C., tended, as a member of the advisory On May 8, the West Side club will board, the meeting of that division Garden Clubs of America.

She further spoke of soil erosion and reforestration, stressing the importance of interesting children in MEETS AT HOSPITAL these projects of major interest. She emphasized one of the aims of the garden clubs for this suramer, the planting and raising of blue morning glories and gourds in the effort to still further interest the young people, as well as adults, in garden

Luncheon, as usual, preceded the program, the tasty viands being servtime, with many garments and ar- ed from a large table centered with ticles to be used in the institution a bowl of attractive pussywillows, The next gathering is cated for May 8 at the home of Mrs. J. Elder Bryan on Morton street.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrow entertained their children and grandchildren Monday evening, together with relatives, at their home on With a large number present, the North Walnut street, in celebration of their 45th wedding ann versary

Games and chat featured, with the serving of a dainty buffet lunch following, by the honored ones' sion. They are: Mrs. Jessie Beck, Mrs. Ethel Burger, Mrs. Doris San-LaRue, and Ivor Jones; 500, Mrs key and Hannah Morrow. Grandentertained a group of twelve girls McFarland, Helen Dickson, J. A. children assisting were: Justine, Sally Lou and Jack Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gibson, Morrow residence. They were un-

P. N. R. Club

A group of talented young people met at the home of John Thompson on Croton avenue, and formed a Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. dramatic club, which will be identi-Albert Pilshaw, of West Washington fied as the P. N. R Club. Elma street, received the Burtonites there Wright was chosen president, while being 8 couples present. Games and Harold Booth was appointed secrerefreshments later. Miss Catherine ing the presentation of a three act

the hosts for the next meeting on Meetings will be held every two April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore weeks, and those included in the Kephart, of 1424 West Washington membership, are Elma Wright, Lilly Belle Hill, Kate Grove, Marjorie Truxall, John Thompson, Bill Minner, Walt Shuler, Oscar Bishop, and

Dewey avenue.

DeGennaro, Mrs. Mary DeGennaro

Birthday Party Honoring the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Rita C.

of Finch street entertained a group of young folks on Wednesday evening at a delightful birthday party.

The youngsters passed the time away playing games and listening to music. An Easter egg hunt featured the evenings' entertaining, little Richard Panella capturing the prize. Late in the evening the youngsters were ushered into the dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served. A birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Miss Rose Littier assisted the hostess in

The honored guest received many useful gifts.

Lucky Bright Bridge

Miss Charlotte Barbour of Scott street, entertained members of the Lucky Eight Bridge club Wednesday evening. Cards provided the diversion, and Vivian Hammil was awarded the prize for high score. The guests were invited into the dining room where a dainty menu was served by the hostess, with her mother, Mrs. Paul Barbour, assisting. The Easter season was evident in the appointments used, making an attractive setting. Bouquets of red and white carnations placed in various nooks of the house, also add-

The next meeting will be with Edith Sherbine, Maryland avenue, the date to be announced.

Friendship Club

Mrs. Joseph Scrimm, High street, had for guests last evening, the Friendship club women. Cards were enjoyed, 500 being the selected The guests were served a tasty

Fairmont avenue.

lunch at the dining room table, which was beautifully decorated in the Easter motif. Their next gathering on April 24, will be with Mrs. Louis DeCaprio,

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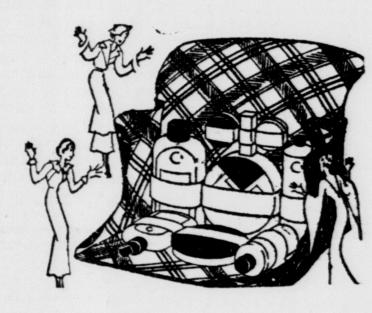
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gossip columnist, "before I'd rush

into print with scandal items not

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pected that the celebration will take

Memorial Day Committee To Meet

Representatives Of Veteran And Patriotic Organizations To Gather

Plans for the annual Memorial Day celebration here will be started at a meeting in the Legion Home this evening, when representatives of the various veteran and patriotic organizations will assemble at 7 o'-

Committee chairmen will be appointed and the plans for the celebration will be outlined. It is ex-

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ANOTHER STRAW

THE mere fact that Montgomery county went Republican in the men do special election on Tuesday, would not in itself be cause for more than passing comment. In light of the facts back of the are of the same human race, yes, election and the size of the Republican majority it does become being different in that way, they significant.

The Republican ticket won by about 9000 last Novem- and what they give to it. Why shouldn't they be different in their ber. On Tuesday of this week the Republican candidates for thinking the senate and the house won by much increased majorities. In November the Democratic party had nothing to offer but promises. On Tuesday, last, the power of the administration was shred of a woman's brain and idenput in back of the Democratic candidate for the state senate, with tify it precisely as being female; and presumably the patronage of the administration entering into the Then why so much fuss and offend-

Considering these facts the Republican victory in Mont- we talk of "superiority" or "infergomery county is something more than what it might appear to iority" when the difference is in be on the surface. It is another indication that sentiment in the One more remark: It is no great state is swinging back to the policies of the Republican party. Pike county started it when in its special election it elected a man." Republican to the House of Representatives for the first time the clever woman has been agreein 15 years. Montgomery county offers further proof of the ing at all shift.

TIME FOR THE BIG PUSH

Now that the big work relief bill is passed, the country, like congress, breathes a sigh of relief. It is time to turn from talk to action.

The governmental departments that are to handle this huge fund have presumably been busy planning for its disbursement during the LEAVE ALL CONVICTIONS OF long argument in congress, and should be ready to go ahead with many projects within a few weeks. Foresighted communities throughout the country have likewise used the time to advantage in preparing plans for local undertakings. Both at Washington and at the receiving ends of this wide-flung relief system, there should now be a burst of activity.

Spring is the seasonable time to launch such a national enterprise. Spring is here. The spurt of private building activity that used to be expected at this time of year has not developed, although there is more construction under way than there has been for three or four years. If the government can really launch a considerable number of well prepared federal building projects without further delay, they should accomplish the double purpose of spurring private enterprise while taking idle workers off the dole.

The time is here, more definitely than it has been since this depression began, for public and private enterprise to pull together in a supreme effort to get the economic system back to normal operation.

OCHS OF THE TIMES

Adolph S. Ochs, for thirty-nine years publisher of the New York Times, is dead. When he salvaged the Times from bankruptcy with \$75,- lost 000 of borrowed capital the newspaper had 9,000 circulation and little else except hundreds of thousands in debts which were assumed by the new owner. It was going into the hole at the rate of \$1,000 a day—a sizable sum for such a puny newspaper. Today the New York Times is the world's most complete news-

paper. It is read in every state and in foreign countries. A special preservation edition printed on rag paper and costing \$170 a year goes into the files of libraries, newspapers and public offices to form an enduring record of the day-by-day history of the world.

For thirty-nine years the Times has refused all advertising that could not stand the closest scrutiny, a policy that has resulted in the Times carrying more advertising than any other New York newspaper. Its news coverage is the most complete in the world, with staff men stationed at all foreign capitals. The Times prints all the news, unbiased and uncolored, and sans "entertainment." Printed food for morons has never appeared in its columns.

The Times is Adolph S. Ochs' monument. No newspaper man ever had a greater.

We don't claim a great deal of credit for it, but the fact is that we have a Townsend plan all our own. What we propose is simply to stand the Townsend plan on its head.

Instead of paying pensions to everyone over sixty, we suggest that a pension of \$200 a month be paid to each person between the ages of to spending his money.

20 and 50 who will agree to stop work at once and devote his entire time This is not so crazy as it sounds. The object of the Townsend plan is to put money into circulation, and everyone knows that the young

can spend twice as fast as the old. Furthermore, our plan would enable Americans to complete their education, marry, travel and practice the fine arts of living while they are still in the prime of life. Along with these features, our plan would put the work of the world into the hands of those best able to handle it. Citizens over fifty

can work longer and harder than the young, never come to the office with a hangover, are not upset by love affairs, and have long since out- But why the shape and color and grown the idea that they are smarter than the boss.

Maybe our plan is cuckoo, but if it is, we defy the world to show us why and where.-Cambridge Chronicle.

A dominant personality is one that can end the interview without standing up or opening the door.

It is bad sportsmanship to hit a man who is down unless he's on the other team and the referee isn't looking.

Maybe that surprise Marconi promises radio fans in the next year

or so relates to automatic tuning out of crooners.

Out door sports harden youth for war. "Yes; a bucking tank will seem soft after the cold concrete of a stadium seat.

Being an artist has its advantages. A business man can't behave like a two-year-old infant and call it "temperament."

Representative Tinkham says the Japanese are as civilized as ourselves and the very latest in statistics shows that we lead the world in the production of criminals.

Europe owes us something like \$13,000,000,000, but we're a generous and forgiving people and send over a few millions more each year as investments in lottery tickets.

OF COURSE WOMEN THINK DIFFERENTLY FROM MEN

I have heard men say that women reason differently from men. I have heard women deny this bitterly, at length, as if such a remark were a personal insult.

Buy why should women object to

so obvious a truth? (We will assume, just for the sake of the argument, that when a man says a woman does not reason as a man does, he does not mean she is inferior in reasoning power to a man.) . . . Of course, he DOES mean that. He means that women are devious and willful and wishful in their mental processes. He means that a woman cannot take a collection of facts and reach a mathematical conclusion from them, but that a man can, and usually does, imitate an adding machine in the prevision of his thought. . . . But he doesn't SAY that. All he says is that women do not THINK as men do-and women immediately ob-

But why do not women admit proudly that they do not think as

After all, a man is not a woman and a woman is not a man. They but they are of different sex, and, differ in what they take from life

Their brains are also materially different, too. I think if the anatomists were as clever as they would like to be, they could take a tiny do the same for a man's brain. . . . ed pride over the thinking processes of man and woman, and why should

. . . Usually this means that

FAILURE BEHIND ON EN-TRANCE INTO A STRUGGLE You are too easily discouraged over

reaching a certain goal. You do not keep trying after many failures-you weaken.

You have litle faith in the law of You recognize it as a theory, but

not as an established fact. So you don't give that last effortthat final push—that puts it over. goggagoggmanchauggagoggag ung a-If you have ever engaged in physical contests, you know the value of on his hands has composed the fol-

point of collapse than those from whom they win.

But with grit and determination, they extended themselves to their fullest capacity—and won out. These vanquished too early reach

the conclusion that all is forever In your struggles, failure may have come so often that you give up in disheartenment

Don't do it; don't enter the day's struggle with a conviction of failure. Much of your vigor, initiative and And struggle in its daily life with self-confidence vanishes when you admit at the start that you are un- As

equal to the effort ahead. To win at anything there first Capsuptac and Chargoggogoggmanmust be the conviction that you can

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

GARDEN MYSTERIES A lifetime in a garden isn't long

enough to learn The mysteries of the roses and

secrets of the fern; Nor all the books we've printed, if

we had time to read, Would tell how scarlet petals are prisoned in a seed.

There's something in a garden that grips its devotees And keeps them always striving to

solve its mysteries. They see the green things growing. requiring sun and rain, But have to take for granted the

things they can't explain.

The golden glow is yellow, the larkspur's petals blue.

The self-same soil sustains them the blazing summer through. how they were designed

Are Mother Nature's secrets that

man has yet to find. We've learned by constant study what certain plants desire. The phosphates and the nitrate which marigolds require,

enough to gain The secrets of the wonders we see but can't explain. (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

But many that are first shall be last and the last shall be first .-

Correctly Speaking-

"Proven" is an irregular form, and stubborn vacuum cleaner without

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

going around about the relief that down, meek as moses, to a vacuum investigation committee from the cleaner's steady whine. Legislature is going to hear plenty if those who are busy spreading the stuff have the guts to testify It will give them a chance any how to produce the goods.

Note to the girls: The "one-third off" sign you saw in the show window with the hat meant a reduction in prices -not the way you should

Kingfish or King Cobra? We're just asking

LITTLE LAKE HAS BIG NAME Note: Massachusetts boasts a lake which bears the name of Charmaugg. A minor poet having time

the last spurt that accomplishes the lowing poem dedicated to this famous body of water Many winners were nearer the No more the Indian's bark canoe consciousness is a fat man in a bathskims lightly on its placid breast; ing suit.

No more his campfire's ruddy hue lights up each wavelet's tiny crest: No more is heard his whoop and

call; no more the yelping of his Sounds shrilly o'er Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggogungamaugg.

Poor Lo has gone. 'Twas vain the strife, for never could a race en-

any such nomenclature Umsaksis. Chinquassabamtook, Apmonjengamook and Umbagog.

chauggagoggagungamaugg.

Had he but used a curter speech and spent his wits inventing things He might be running factories and sitting down to dine with kings Far easier, it seems, to make a wrench or lock or potent cog

Than name a lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggagungamaugg.

It's the little things that are told denying ever has very much effect. able under certain circumstances. When people want to believe something they will believe anything. office in a campaign like the next male ones. one will be, especially if the candidate has held or is holding an office.

"It isn't work, but worry, that kills you," says a physician. It amounts to the same thing, doctor. We have to work and that worries

An alleged expert says since beer has come back it has been constantly improving in taste and quality. We hadn't noticed that.

THE LOVER'S ESPERANTO

He spoke his love in Germanshe answered not a word. In French he tried to woo her, the maiden never heard. He tried his luck in English, in Irish-all in vain; in Turkish, Greek and Latin and in the tongue of Spain.

And then an inspiration came to the anguished youth: "The universal them may be expected to put up a But a lifetime in a garden isn't long language," he cried, "I now will try, good fight against it. He kissed the young maiden and pressed her to his breast. She understood that language—you can guess the rest.

> Militant feminism seems to be making progress. The women have won their fight for equal shorts.

A good insurance man, says a business psychologist, doesn't need per- his case. sistence. The idea probably is that he can substitute insistence.

pose these days. But riches, too, way. About the hardest thing to are royal raiment when worn for find is a lost person. virtue's sake. key of a man's mechanical preten- cake.

a kick with her foot to have the darn bidding emptiness of the financial ganize to protect themselves. contraption immediately give up any stratosphere. If half the gush is true that is idea of further resistance and settle

> doggone humiliating. A practical joker isn't such a rugged individualist when the tables

It's mortifying, that's what it is-

Stella says it's time those professors who make up the Brain Trust were sent back to the Electoral col-

lege where they belong. The press is finally given a break in a new Hollywood film. It shows a reporter wiping his feet before en-

Some time when a man speaks at Gettysburg he ought to try to dupiicate the trick of immortalizing six

Our idea of an entire lack of self-



If he reads a book in an evening you know his favorite slang expression. It is "skip it."

Townsend, we are growing old. Hurry, find that pot of gold.

kill the chickens on the spot and we can't report a single one. leave their heads behind as the only clue. That sure puts an end to any squawking that might occur on the way home. We have heard it said ing is to keep 'em from yapping.

a watchdog "valued at \$200." As a watchdog its face should be very red.

The fact that paternity can be disproved but not proved by blood tests about candidates for offices that shows that experiment is still a negdo the damage. No amount of ative process, but agreeably accept-

"There should be a law against so-The coming campaign will be a pranos on the radio," says a musical peach. It takes nerve to run for an critic . And especially against the



In other words, it is easier to risk of the world. the kid's life than to make him take nasty medicine.

he is one drop drunk," say an irrec-However, we doubt whether even he would go so far as to say that was the "one drop too much."

The dress industry says there are 40,000,000 women in the country "to be clothed", and the majority of

"I'll be busy on this trip." "I know. I have 40 to 50 love letters you wrote me when we were engaged. Take them along and mail me one every day."

consider such advice applicable to It isn't very hard for a human being to make a complete disappear- But no man can say we haven't Poverty seems to be the popular ance if he goes about it in the right searched diligently.

It takes a woman to make a mon- nobody ever taught her to ask for to crack up completely that's news. sions. He can work two hours on a

not in good use. Say "proved". getting anywhere, and then the wife not to let their husbands get the idea danseuses and dansouses.

band is sap enough to think he is

hey are "indispensable." What hus-

vant to try inflation, but the average citizen has no yearn for the for-

Add our own definitions: Brain Trust: The higher education

last longer than five years. What does he think this depression is—a FASTER TRAINS One thing we never could quite

figure out and that is what is a six day bicycle race? "What's the idea of the Greens

having French lessons?' 'They've adopted a French baby. and they want to understand what it says when it begins to talk.

don't advertise your poor judgment cut to a flat 17 hours.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

ent from Orthville reports that Carl Cush of that place nearly lost a very valuable goat lately. Dairy News—A billboard to adver- hour for the chief trains. The Penn-

offered to breeders by the Holstein-streamlined locomotives. Friesian association

his throat cut

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature that compels those who are in jail and able one of the secrets of chicken steal- to pay, to pay for their meals and other things they need while in the coop. It's a wonder some one did Burglars in Roxbury, Mass., stole not think of that before, because it's a fine idea.

> So manage your affairs that your enemies will never have the pleasure of pretending to sympathize with

Automobile dealer and manufacturers are having great hope of a through trains will be completely I come in. As an American business big season during the coming sum- air-conditioned. mer. We hope they will not be disappointed and not have to take too roads were better, schedules could denatured, denounced, deranged and many promisory notes.

One reason Mark Twain became a famous humorist is because he never felt a pay cut.

Admiral Byrd is surprised because his expedition piled up a deficit of about \$50,000. We's not. We never could figure where there would be So you don't believe in spanking? any profit in sitting on the bottom

Pardon our curiosity. Uncle Sam,

but those baby bonds, er, self-"One drop of whisky in a man, and liquidating?

> bear-tail turner-alooser TODAY'S STORYETTE The respondent was being examined in lunacy proceedings.

"Who was the first president?"

asked the counsel. Washington. president? "John Adams."

"Correct." friend of the lawyer. 'W'hy don't It's useless to address advice to you keep on?" "the average man' No man will "Darned if I can think who was

the third president myself." No new sin has been discovered in the last 5,000 years, scientists claim.

Polly wants a cracker because Gale." Whenever a dirigible fails end of the war to placate discon- States.

The World At A Glance

A League To Watch Congress Lobbies More Powerful. Speed Up Train Schedules.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

persons are discussing whether an

good government in cities. voice in Washington.

And the number of bills being Argentina, brings the subject to the passed containing hidden or ambiguous clauses is appalling. For example, who actually knows

Or is that matter left up to the

It is true that Senator Nye, who has you will estrange and hit very hard been making the munitions investi- a pre-eminently friendly people." gation, plans to put teeth into it, to

eliminate war profits. Senator Nye, however, is only one United States and other countries man. Powerful interests are at work in Washington; they can influence some of the 96 senators. But the average citizens, who are certain to be drafted, cannot get a

Lobbies are more powerful now than ever. Big Business is spending a fortune

That, however, is only one of the Not all lobbies ought to be denounced. Some interests have to or-

peace, has to organize to protect A senator says no emergency can league.

to shape legislation.

time begins again in many communities-will mark a general speeding up of trains.

will be "The Twentieth Century Limited" on the New York Central and "The Broadway Limited" on the Pennsylvania. Both run between New York and Chicago. Present If you don't believe in advertising, time of 17 hours, 45 minutes, will be That means the "Twentieth Century," which has a longer route, will

average 56.47 miles an hour, includ-Hosmer Times-Who will offer a ing stops. Much of the run will be home to a widowy lady with means at 75 miles an hour. Many New York other day, three more distant cousins and six high grade heifers soon com- Central trains make 75 miles an of my wife's blew in, making a new hour now for long stretches-as do Angus City Sun-Our correspond- trains on the Pennsylvania. Time will be cut also between New

A week earlier, on April 21, the ped me on the back the other day Sharptown Star-Mr. Fred Ottway Burlington will put on two Diesel and asked. "Haven't I seen you some went to Batesville Saturday to have stream-liners between Chicago and place before? Minneapolis-St. Paul, whose 100-

> ular running time in America. out on similar fast trains between you can have for the asking. Chicago and the Twin Cities.

And "The 400." mile-a-minuter between Chicago and St. Paul- business as provided in Itam 2,' and Minneapolis, on the Chicago & I am glad to answer, 'Lousy, Mister Northwestern, will go still faster to Secretary, lousy.' And it asks me compete. This was the pioneer to enter on line 1 of Schedule A. my speed train on this run and it has total reciepts.' Fun is fun, but been doing an increasingly large enough is enough, and you can carry

business All over the nation schedules will be shortened And, of course, virtually all ation and depletion.'

If track conditions of lesser rail- I am depleted, deflated, depressed be cut in half in some instances. During the summer, semi-weekly Yours in a barrel.

treaty in English history.

Washington.

day off the time to the Pacific

front by saying.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Several THERE PEACE? As the economic warfare throughunbiased, impartial Citizens league out the world intensifies and sufshould not be established at Wash- fering spreads among all peoples some men are standing out for Such leagues have helped toward cessation of warfare. Such men, of course, risk the chance of being ac-The average citizen, caught be- cused of being against their countween powerful interests, has little try's interest-due to an emotional

ism, similar to that during actual In fact, except for a few conscien- warfare, aroused by nationalism. tious men, there is nobody to pro- In England, Sir Malcolm Robert tect the average citizen's interest. son, former British ambassador to

"It would be difficult to find a stronger advocate of closer (British) what is contained in the army conempire economic union than I am scription bill passed by the house? But when it comes to Argentina Will it actually conscript wealth claim that she is in a very special position and must be regarded almost as part of the empire. Cease president, while every man up to 45 to purchase from Argentina and is conscripted for military service you will ruin hundreds of millions and every worker is conscripted for of British capital, more than is invested in any British dominion Here is a bill that still has to go You will increase the number of unthrough the senate. What will it employed, you will ruin several vicontain when it leaves the senate? tally important shipping lines, and

> as well as to England. The World

The conditions of which Sir Mal-

colm speaks is common to the

AND THE

THOSE DEPENDENTS: The Department of Internal Revene is in receipt of the following

Even the average citizen, who "Secretary of the Treasury, U. S. merely desires to earn and live in Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

'Gents-The enclosed form or So runs the argument of those which I am asked to make a record who would organize a Citizens of my income for the last fiscal year, is returned to you with my respects and my deepest appreciation of this subtle form of flattery. I was par-American trains are to be faster. ticularly impressed by its resurrec-April 28—when daylight saving tions of old forms and figures of English speech, such as 'compensation from outside sources,' 'net

profit received,' 'income from rents, The fastest long-distance trains 'interest on bank deposits,' etc. "The question I got a great laugh out of was, 'Were you during the taxable year supporting in your

household one or more persons related to you?' Boy, that's a honey. "Say, Mister Secretary, you would be surprised. There are so many persons closely related to me staying at my house that I am what you would call surrounded. Only the high for the movement. And one of

them brought a friend. "For the last four years my house York and Washington. Average has been full of strangers, all claimthere will be more than 60 miles an ing to be my cousins or aunts or something. I can't identify half of tise Holstein milk and cattle nearly sylvania has electric operation, while them, and what burned me up was 12 feet long and 10 feet wide is being the Baltimore & Ohio will try when my wife's Uncle Jerry, who has been living with us for a year, slap-

"The blank says it will allow me Copp Valley Herald-It is awful mile-an-hour cruising speed will \$400 for each dependent relative. to see every one of our exchanges permit them to maintain what the and I would say the government is In some places chicken thieves reporting weddings this week when railroad says will be the fastest reg- overpricing them, as I would trade the entire lot for \$11 and throw in Not to be outdone, the Chicago, a pair of bicycle pants and a magic Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific will lantern. (Two of my wife's aunts

"Heigh-ho and lackaday!

anything too far. "Then you say something about allowance for 'obsolescence, depreci-

man. I am a study in obsolescence.

hat's where

dejected. And so is my old man speed trains will be installed on "(Signed)

TODAY Is The Day

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Today's Yesterdays, April 11, 1713 | April 11, 1794 - Edward Everett Someone recently invented a cow A bishop whose diplomatic gifts was born in Dorchester, Mass, tail holder. What this country were discovered by accident, made He entered Harvard at 15, was really needs infinitely more is a for Britain the most important graduated with highest honors at 19 and became pastor of the No. 1

John Robinson, 63, bishop of Bris- Unitarian church of the country at tel, represented England at the con- 21. Such was his fame as a lecgress of Utrecht which concluded on turer that in two years his earnings this date the treaty that ended the from public appearances were \$90,war of the Spanish Succession and 000, most of which he donated to transferred to Britain Hudson's Bay the fund for the purchase of Wash territory, Nova Scotia and New- ington's estate at Mt. Vernon as a "Correct. Who was the second foundland from France, and Gibral- national monument. He undoubtedtar from Spain. Gibraltar, the ly was the nation's foremost orator 2% x% mile legendary Pillar of Her- when he was chosen to be the princules, gave command of the Medi- cipal speaker at the dedication of "He's doing well," whispered a terranean and the road to the East the cemetery on Gettysburg battlefield. There he was the first to April 11, 1783—Cessation of the sound the note of reconciliation and the war with Great Britain was pro- eventual harmony between North claimed formally by the Congress and South. He anticipated Linof her liberated colonies, in order to coln's famed "with maline toward avert mutiny in the army of George none and charity for all" address

No treaty had been ratified. Congress, which had a preliminary April 11, 1814—Napoleon Bonapart "Los Angeles, Navy's One Remain- agreement with Britain before it abdicated the second and last time, ing Dirigible, Slightly Damaged In for consideration, announced the and prepared to leave for the United

by months.

tented elements in the army who He went to the coast, took the were on the verge of revolt because name of Murton, dickered for a brig Six-word description of the aver- of nonpayment of salaries. A hastily carrying a cargo of liquor to Am-Helen Rowland tells her sisters age night club: Music and boozic, voted grant of five years' pay to the erica. But he tarried too long, was officers had not appeased the men

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TOWNSEND IN REVERSE

Says Protests By **Motorists Killed**

Special Washington Correspondent.
New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-The American Petroleum Institute holds that protests by motorists motored to the Miller cottage along were directly responsible for the defeat of Governor Earle's bill which vania gasoline tax from three to five

The Institute justifies this con-The Institute justifies this contention by reviewing the drive against the measure by motorists. The Douglas, of Wurtemburg, were and automobile associations. The Institute recalls how a petition signed by 500,000 motorists protesting the tax increase was given the House Ways and Means Committee of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

The Institute points out how the Keystone Automobile club fought the legislation and how J. Borton president of the club, warned its passage would encourage gasoline bootlegging.

The Institute declares that "the bill would have cost motorists an additional \$40,000,000 during the immigration To

Princeton Station

Oak Grove United Presbyterian -Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by Sunday school. Y. P. C. U. in the evening at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Billica, pastor.

MEETING HELD

The missionary meeting of the Oak Grove United Presbyterian meeting was led by Mrs. Helen Book. Business was conducted by President Mrs. Arminita Fox. Dinner tine during 1934. was served to 35.

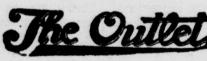
PRINCETON STATION NOTES Dorothy Kildoo returned to school after several weeks' absence on account of illness.

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in the New Castle hospital, Satur-Rev. W. C. Billica and Howard

Forbes attended Presbytery at Ambridge on Tuesday. Mrs. William Wright, who is a patient in the Jameson Memorial

Beulah, visited Mrs. Charles Marker

hospital is slowly improving. Gas Tax Increase Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Paul Bees, of New Castle, Sunday. Mrs. N. M. Young visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wright, in the

Jameson hospital one evening last

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter, Barbara, of New Castle. Slippery Rock creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hohmann would have increased the Pennsyl- and family, of near Plaingrove, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry and family, Sunday.

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, recently. Evelyn Douglas accompanied them home to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnston and sons James and Arthur, of Meadville, were guests of her sister, Mrs. N. M. Young and family, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and son, Ralph, of Harlansburg, were Sunday guests in the same home.

Palestine Shows Marked Increase

Population Now Over 325,000. With 180 Jewish Colonies Established

Palestine now has a Jewish population of over 325,000. Between January and April of church was held at the home of Mrs. this year, Jewish immigration into Madge Armstrong Thursday when Palestine amounted to 14,000 as an all-day meeting took place. The contrasted with 9,000 for the same period in 1934. A total of 42,000 Jewish immigrants entered Pales-

> In the last sixteen years, between 1919 and 1934, a total of 198,035 legally registered Jews entered Palestine. Of this number, 77,425 from Poland, 29,026 from Soviet Russia, 15,209 from Germany, 8,599 from Rumania, 6,045 from Yemen, 6,003 from Lithuania, and 4,363 from the United States.

There are today in Palestine Jewish agricultural settlements covering an area of 325,000 acres. and comprising a rural population of 70,000 of whom 40,000 are actually engaged in farming. Over 38,000 acres of orange groves are under cultivation by Jews, the reports

Lewis And Johns In Solo Roles

Samuel Lewis, tenor, and Richard E. Johns, baritone, both well known local singers, have been selected by the music department of Slippery Rock State Teachers college to sing the solo roles of Stainer's "Crucifixion," which will be presented on

Sunday afternoon, April 14. Each year the department presents some outstanding Easter cantata under the supervision of Miss Gerberich, the department head. Many New Castle people attend the one on a charge of suspicion.

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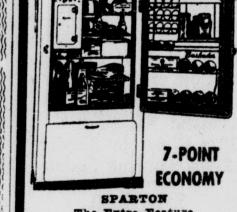
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IGARETTES

AROUND

CITY HALL

Whadya see in the police courtroom? Charter of Fraternal Order of police....Large pictures of Presidents Lincoln, Washington and Jameson is suspended between those Police chronology for 24 hours endof Lincoln and Washington Caling at 3:30 p. m. April 11, four ar- endar with a hunting scene, hunter rests on charges of drunkenness and awakening to find a bear standing alongside his tent....Calendar with a fishing scene, the Izaak Walton Police automobiles and the mo- bringing a trout from the brook.... torcycle over a three months period Political cards stuck on the frame of averaged about 10 miles a gallon of the Map of Pennsylvania....Notice gasoline according to reports. No reading: "If you spit on the floor at doubt the many stops the police home, do it here"....Gallon decanmake have considerable to do with ter filled with Castor oil which has this. During the three months per- not been dosed out infrequently re-

iod the three cruiser cars, police pa- cently. trol and motorcycle operated 26,792 miles and used 2,620 gallons of gas-Large industries here have not oline which at a price of 13 cents yet paid their 1935 taxes but will record of every mile their cars travel present month, which is their usual 230 miles; No. 2, 10,717 miles; No. 3 month. The treasurer stated also 1,623 miles; Patrol (Buick) 2,351 that city taxes for this year have been paid at a fast pace. Incidentalmiles and the motorcycle, 2,711 each car for that period showed as will be filed about April 25. At presfollows: Cruiser No. 1, 972 gallons; ent there is a seven percent penal-No. 2. 992 gallons, No. 3, 143 gallons; ty on the 1934 school tax.

Patrol, 383 gallons and motorcycle, 130 gallons. The patrol, in comparito this city \$1,310.54, part of the sum son used much more gasoline than due from 1933 for foreign fire inthe cruiser cars. During the month surance business done in this disof March, the cars operated and ustrict. The entire sum was not sent ed gasoline as follows: Cruiser No. 1 here because some of that fund has 3,152 miles, 317 gallons: No. 2, 3,647 been borrowed by the state for othmiles, 340 gallons; No. 3, 622 miles, 53 gallons; patrol, 594 miles, 127 er purposes. The money received gallons and motorcycle, 922 miles, here is divided between the Volunteer firemen and the Paid Firemen's pension fund.

> Only two places where floor shows are conducted have paid their license to the city treasurer for the month of April. They are charged at the rate of \$40.00, a year, which means that each place, and they usually are places where beer and liquor is sold, pay \$3.33 each month.

KETS. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poor-Eligible list of firemen has not yet ly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased, been presented to city council. A vacancy exists in the fire department....School teachers were paid any druggist will refund your 25c. ment....School teachers were paid Get your regular sleep and feel "full about \$60,000, recently according to of pep". Eckerd's Prescription Drugthe school treasurer....Persons in civil service are not supposed to participate in politics....Willis G. Mc-Mullen, chief of detectives, has been compelled to lay off account of neuritis.....Patrolman Hillers and and he have missed very few days since they adorned themselves with

School Board Meets Friday

Regular routine business matters will come before the New Castle school board Friday evening, April 12, when the board meets for its regular monthly session. The matter of levying the taxes for the coming year, already delayed must be further delayed until the board has some idea what the general assembly intends to do this session.

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Friday Service

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They Taste Better

Roosevelt, Pictures of the late David Second Lecture On Maimonides Will Be Given By Rabbi Grossfield

Temple Israel. Highland and Moody avenues, will conduct its next regular service on Friday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield officiating. The discourse will be the second lecture on Maimonides' life and work, and will be entitled: "Maimonides-His Contribution to Jewish Philosophy and Theology."

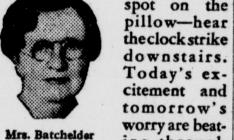
The Saturday morning schedule includes religious school classes at would be \$340.60. The police kept a probably do so before the end of the 9:30 o'clock, followed by religious services at 11 o'clock, with Robert and the gasoline and oil consumed. practice, according to Treasurer Goldman of class V taking part in For the three months period cars Louis McClung. They can receive a reading the prayers. Rabbi Grossoperated as follows: No. 1 cruiser 9,- discount of one percent if paid this field will give a short talk to the

After the Friday evening services, the members and friends will enjoy miles. The gasoline consumed by ly he added that the 1934 school tax an hour of fellowship in the vestry rooms of the temple. Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Botwin will be the hosts for the evening.

The state treasurer has forwarded The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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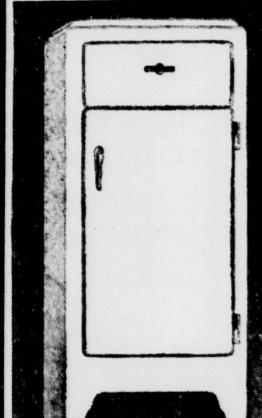
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CHEERIO MEMBERS

T. O. T. Club

The hours were whiled away

sister, Maxine, served dainty re-

In two weeks the club will meet

1934 Jolly Quilters

women enjoyed the evening meal at

Mrs. Pearl Weaver of Morris street

D. W. T. Girls

1927 Bridge Club

hospitality of her home on Laurel

enjoying several rounds of cards,

NOW

WHO WAS HE?

Leslie HOWARD

Merle OBERON

THE SCARLET

PIMPERNEL

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STARTS SATURDAY

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D. W. T. Girls will journey to

Mrs. Keith Anderson, of the But-

freshments.

J. F. F. CLUB PLANS **ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

Miss Eleanor Rohrer of Long ave- Tasty spring menus were exchangonue filled the role of hostess last ed by Cheerio club associates at evening, when she entertained mem- Viola Neyman, on Bradley avenue. bers of the J. F. F. club. The early Wednesday evening. period was spent in discussing plans This is the club which studied formal party Friday evening at the for their anniversary party, which Home Management and much of home of their sister and brotheris to take place April 24. They de- the time last evening was taken up in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schu. cided to hold the event at The Cas- explaining this aim to a new mem- Spruce street.

shostess concluded the activities. Her two weeks, and the best ideas will and boys. mother, Mrs. Andrew Rohrer, assist- be adopted. Refreshments concluded ed. Seasonal appointments prevail- the social hour. Miss Johnson aid-

ed throughout. The next regular club meeting In two weeks, Mrs. Kenneth Owens Madison avenue, the date to be de- on South Crawford avenue.

cided.

Monday Evening Bridge.

Bridge club were entertained infor- Marion Critchlow of Beckford Offutt stopped at Fort Wayne, Ind. Glenn, South Ray street, Monday. she received members of the T. O. Harry and Andrew Offutt. Cards filled in the hours in an en- T. Club. Joyable manner, honor scores being won by Hazel Smith and Mrs. J. R. playing cards and discussing nu-

At a suitable hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. B. McNeish and Miss Smith, served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Phil Dickson extended an invitation to members to be guests at in the home of Miss Hazel Campher home in Ellwood City in two bell of Finch street.

T. S. Club Guests.

A "Dutch Treat" party was planned by members of the T. S. club at an all day meeting, members of 14, enjoyed a tureen luncheon at 1 which will be held April 28 at the the 1934 Jolly Quilters Club. Eleven o'clock Wednesday, in the home of Percy Simpsons on the Butler road, attended and a delicious tureen Mrs. Ethel Whiting, at Scotland in place of their regular event. On met with Virginia Guthrie on South Jefferson street for a period of cards the Anderson home. and chat. Tables of 500 featured, with trophies falling to Keith Van will be club hostess on April 24. Mrs. KeKith Van Fossen, Mrs. Elizaeth Jones and Mrs. Stephen Bender.

A delicious collation was served by Youngstown Friday, April 26, for the hostess, with her mother, Mrs. their next regular meeting, where Ross Guthrie, assisting. The sea- they will be guests of Mrs. Frank son's tones prevailed throughout in Robison. all appointments.







and Binnie Barnes Also Chapter 4 of "Tailspin Tommy"



On The Southside.

TODAY & TOMORROW ONE MORE SPRING

with Janet Gaynor, Warner Baxter, Walter King, Stepin Fetchit.

Also Two Reel Comedy, Cartoon and News

I. W. T. Club Mrs. Harry Collingwood of Cascade boulevard, entertained at a nicely appointed 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, members of the I. W. T. club. Informal pastimes occupied the following hours. During the business discussion, it was decided to meet on Wednesdays instead of Thursdays, as has been the

the hostess served a daintily ap-

pointed lunch. Daffodils were used

as a centerpiece with matching de-

The next assembly will take place

on April 23, at the home of Mrs. Walker Balentine, on Leasure av-

tails in yellow and white.

EXCHANGE MENUS custom. On April 24, members will meet at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Burdett, Marshall street.

Entertain at Sister's

their meeting in the home of Miss Betty and Willa Delp entertained group of young folks at an in-

Games and dancing were pasber, Miss Anne Johnson, and plan-Bridge ensued, and prizes were ning to discuss each room in the times, with refreshments being captured by Elizabeth McGowan and home separartely, as to furnishings served at a late hour. Mrs. Schu Helen Brown for honor scores. The and decorations. Members will bring was assisted by her mother. Mrs. serving of a dainty refection by the suggestions to the meeting every Delp. Covers were laid for 20 girls

To Conclude Visit

Mrs. R. J. Offutt of Court street is expected home soon from an exwill be with Mary Sullivan on West will entertain the group at her home tended visit in the south and west. Returning from Ft. Worth, Texas. where she in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burns of Pine street. Delightful hospitality was dis-spent several weeks with their Members of the Monday Evening pensed in the home of Miss Anna brother, Rev. S. T. McKinney, Mrs. mally at the home of Mrs. Clinton street on Wednesday evening, when where she has been seeing her sons.

D. K. Club

D. K. club members were providmerous topics of interest. Prizes ed a delightful Wednesday evening for high score went to Miss Coletta at the home of Miss Frances Amon, Presiel and Kay Ritchie. At a late West Madison avenue.

hour the hostess, assisted by her Games and sewing were the principal pastimes. Later a luncheon was served, with pretty Easter fa- visit in Wampum. vors, by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Louise New Castle hospital. Wyrie, Hazel street.

Tureen Luncheon

ler read, had as guests Wednesday Old Time Rebekahs, numbering menu was served at noon. After a Lane. A colorful bouquet of spring menu served was delicious. Mrs. Jameson Memorial hospital. Prudence Hay assisted.

> ted and chatted but the hostess for Castle hopsital Wednesday. the next meeting on the second Tuesday in May, was left undecided.

Kensington Event

In the home of Mrs. T. C. Post, on Delaware avenue, Wednesday afternoon, the N. H. B. kensington spent a pleasant social period. Needlework and conversation were of interest with a dainty lunch later. The Mrs. Maurice Sadler extended the hostess' daughter Laura, was assistboulevard, Wednesday evening, to ed in serving by Mrs. Sara Ann Wright and Mrs. Jean Christy. the 1927 Bridge club. Mrs. Hubert The hostess for the next meeting, Sadler was a club guest and after in a fortnight, will be announced.

Las Amigas

Sewing and cards and the singing of old-time songs interested members of the Las Amigas club assembled Wednesday evening, in the home of Mrs. James Mauri, on Oak treet. Mrs. Charles Padula won the card award and also helped with refreshments In two weeks, Rose Temple, of

South Mill street, will be hostess at a theatre party. LAST 2 DAYS

O. M. K. Club Postponed

The meeting planned for the O. M. K. club members on Friday at the home of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, New Bedford, has been postponed until a later date, to be announced.

Words of Wisdom

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Maxie and Mary "Make Up"



ing reports of their matrimonial intentions, Prizefighter Maxie Baer and Mary Kirk Brown made up and went to New York night club together, as you see. They agreed as photo was made they won't marry each other. (Central Press)

has returned from Chicago where he visited his uncle. Harold Markowitz, of Reynolds street, has concluded a two week's

Mrs. John Benson of Rigby P. O. has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital.

admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Sam DeCaprio, West Pittsburg, In the afternoon the women knit- returned to her home from the New of the Primitive Methodist Sunday

> a six month's stay in California. Mrs. Mary Kelley of East Long avenue, who has been ill for some time, is able to be up and around.

Ind., where she visited her aunt. has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Eleanor McClymonds of Zanesville, O., formerly of this city. is visiting with relations on Cedar

monia, is reported today somewhat improved.

ure avenue

Castle hospital.

for the past four weeks, is con- of the Daughters of Union Veterans valescing nicely.

months, has recovered sufficiently to be about the home. nolds street, has fully recovered organization will be on April 23

he fell sometime ago. Mrs. Lyda C. Pitzer of Shaw street.

has returned to her home.

riends here for the past four days, as returned to his home.

been undergoing treatment. Edgar Criss of West North street has returned home from the Jame-

Frank Fort of Jeannette, Pa., formerly of this city, has concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph

Brezzi of Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Ludwiga Broscheit of Spruce

Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Long avenue, who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital for the past week, has returned to her

sister, Miss Theresa Gardella, who charge. is well known here. Miss B. Yolansky, of Youngstown, who has been the guest of Mr. and

turned to her home. experienced a change for the worse. interest to everyone. her friends are sorry to learn, and Dr. James A. Gillespie, of New

has been placed in an oxygen tent. | Castle, state president of the N. A.

After a little unpleasantness aroused by newspaper interviews concern-

Personal Mention

street has been admitted to the New after a month's stay as a result of Castle hospital.

1 is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. George Joseph, of Howard Way,

street is among the patients in the ple stopped at Niagara Falls and

Minnie B. Beck of Butler has been

Baby Darrell Eugene Dutia of Vo-Saturday evening, club associates continuous period of quilting, the flowers centered the table and the lant is undergoing treatment in the

> Clara Ross, of Pearson street will leave within the next few days for 412 Waldo street. The hosts will be

Judy Senshack, of West Pittsburg, has returned from Fort Wayne Betty Lee Biddle of R. F. D. No. 5

Edward Balter, of East Reynolds street, is steadily improving from an operation he underwent recently.

Miss Virginia Strobel of Sampson street, who has been ill with pneu-

Mrs. Jessie C. MacNealy of Dennison, O., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley C. Moran, Leas-

Joseph Lamorella of Friendship street, who has been critically ill for the past few weeks, is able to be up and around

Miss Ruby Matetich of R. F. D. ner and a business meeting in the No. 1, New Middletown, O., has re-city buildings, Tuesday evening. turned to her home from the New Mrs. Mary Kurtz, the president,

nue, who has been on the sick list were made for the annual flag day Mrs. J. H. Conrad of Haus avenue, who has been ill for the past two

Mrs. C. Acquaviva, of East Rey-

in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Hazel Carlson of North Mill street, who has been undergoing treatment

n the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home. Rabbi Hurowitz, of New York City, who has been visiting with

eturned home from the Jameson Mrs. Rose Tripp, past department Memorial hospital, where he has officer of the Ladies of the Grand

son Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Vernon Hasson of Dewey avenue underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Me-

morial hospital this morning.

street has returned home from the Miss Carolyn Landolf, of East Cummins.

account of the serious illness of her Miss Tanzie Wright will be in

Mrs. Gus Slovonsky, of Euclid avenue, for the past few days, has re-Mrs. William Schmidt, of 604 Colored People, and their friends, at Canyon street, who has been a pa- a meeting on Friday evening, April tient in the New Castle hospital 12, in the St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion since contracting pneumonia, has church. His subject will be of vital

The many friends of Mrs. Perry A. C. F., will introduce the speaker. D. Rice, of Franklin, and Sandy A short program will be presented Lake, will be glad to learn that she in connection with the meeting.

a serious operation. She is now con-Mrs. William Moltz of R. F. D. No. valescing at the home of Mr. and Jew. Mrs. Charles P. Walther, Highland

avenue, this city. Mrs. Mary E. Jones, of Reynolds St. of other churches. have returned from a day's visit with Vivian Jones who is in training in Buffalo City hospital, Buffa-Evelyn Sallmen of 520 Waldo lo, N. Y. While away, the local peo-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Young Married People.

The Young Married People's class school will meet on Friday at the Rhode Island avenue, Rochester, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blight.

Submit Reports Annual reports of organizations

in the First Baptist church were submitted at a monthly business meeting Wednesday night. All were

P. H. C. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Protected Home Circle took place Wednesday evening in the Knights of Mal-M. Henlein, of Erie and the superior rior street. Ivan M. Ishman, of Sharon, present They, along with the local deputy William Herman, gave short talks.

dancing as a feature and the prize waltz was won by Walter Krohn and Shirley Hartman. Plans were made for several spec-

A social hour was enjoyed, with

ial May meetings. The next regular meeting will be in two weeks.

D. U. V. Meeting

After observing Appomattox Day earlier in the day, about 40 members of Tent No. 20, Daughters of Union Veterans, remained for din-

was in charge. An officers' drill was Angelo Fiaella, of Winslow ave- a feature of the meeting. Plans which is to take place Saturday, April 13. Girls will be on the downtown streets at 9 a. m. and will sell the small lapel flags to secure funds to carry on the work of the Union

Veterans of the Civil War. The next regular meeting of the from injuries she sustained when when the blue team, under Captain Martha Fox, will entertain the red team, under Captain Emma McKiswho has been undergoing treatment sick, the winners in a recent con-

> The organization accepted an invitation to attend the National Defense program on April 24 at the American Legion Home, sponsored by the Ladies Auxuliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In the account of the Appomattox dinner published Tuesday the names of two special guests were omitted, Mrs. Minnie Mayers, president of the Robert Jones of Pearson street has Ladies of the Grand Army, and sage.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

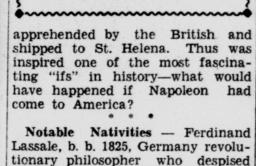
Special service tonight at St. John with a short program. Selections by the Christian Jubilee Quartet. Rev. Johnson, pastor of Simpson Methodist church, Atlantic avenue, will be the speaker. Service begins at 7:45. Devotional service conducted by Theodore Wright and J. W.

The South Side prayer band will meet at the home of Miss Thelma Mrs. Jennie Augostine, of High St. Johnson, rear 125 East Long avehas been called to Canton, Ohio on nue, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PRAYER BAND

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING James K. Moorhead, relief executive of Area No. 10 Federal Emergency Relief will make an address before members of the National Association for the Advancement of

Today Is The Day



sentiment. He was killed in a duel over a woman. . . Enoch H. Crowder. b. 1859. As adjutant-general he put millions of U.S. draftees into khaki in 1917-18. Charles Evans Hughes, b. 1862, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He lost the Presidency because of an affront to

Senator Hiram Johnson. . . Frank T. Hines, b. 1879, administrator of U. S. veterans' affairs. . . . Harry Woodburn Chase, b. 1883, president of New York University. . . . William W. Campbell, b. 1862, famed California astronomer and educator.

You're Wrong If You Believe-That putting a metal spoon in a glass always will keep hot water from cracking it.

It won't. The quality of heat that would be absorbed by a spoon is almost negligible when compared with the total quantity of heat in a glass of hot water. Some glasses are more resistant than others. If hot water doesn't crack your glass when Mary Lowers of 812 North Mercer has left the Mercer Cottage hospital there's a spoon in it, don't give the credit to the spoon.

That a Christian cannot become a

Conversions aren't as frequent now as formerly, due to persecu-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, of tions, but they occur and Judaism Edenburg, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones | welcomes converts. At one time its and son David, Jr., Rose avenue and proselytizing was as militant as that

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kulnis of 1615 Pennsylvania avenue announce the birth of a son on April 7, who has been named William James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawatzke of Pa., announce the arrival of a daughter on April 10, weighing nearly eight pounds, who has been named Jo Luanne. Mrs. Sawatzke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tayor, Neshannock boulevard, this city.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. N. Pasquarello of Becker street, a daughter, who has been named Dorothy Mae.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L Masson, of Cleveland, a daughter, April 9. in Fairview Park hospital. Mrs. Masson is the daughter of Mr. ta Hall, with the state deputy, M. and Mrs. Charles Linton, of Supe-

NESHANNOCK BOYS MEET Test instruction, knot tying and games were the features of the recent meeting of the Boy Scout troop of the Neshannock Township Parent-Teacher association. Scribe, Robert Beulke.

In co-operation with a well-known engineering school, locomotive and railway car manufacturers of Germany are searching for new ideas to increase speed.

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When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up through the night. Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty pas-

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TROOP NO. 5

Croton avenue school Wednesda evening. Games and songs were on the program of the evening. Later the girls went to their patrol corners, where they paid their dues The meeting was closed with taps. Scribe, Norma Dixon.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 5 Superstition is often no more than had their regular meeting in the a foolish fear of the Divine.

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That was considered good economy in the old days. Under the new rates of the Pennsylvania Power Company the "Light Turner-Outer" will have his pains for

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All the light turning out you do in a month probably wouldn't save three kilowatt hours on your bill, so you will be enabled to have plenty of light, more comfort, more safety, and all at less money than you paid

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stern "Beware!"

More Money Is Being Required

Almost \$100,000,000 More the 112th regiment, National Guard Cash Required Today Than One Year Ago Is Report

(International News Service) in cash than was in circulation the In previous same time a year ago, treasury fig-

Commerce and industry were using \$5,493,452,000 March 31, against is operated from July 10 to August 8. \$5,466,702,000 February 28, and \$5,-393,689,000 this time last year. There was in circulation \$43.26 for each man, woman and child, on the basis of an estimated population of 126,-974.000, against \$42.72 last spring.

The increased need for cash was attributed by some officials to the and Gladys V. McConnell, New huge sums put into circulation to Castle R. D. 4. finance the government's recovery program. Expenditures of the \$4,-880,000,000 work relief fund will skyrocket the volume of money in use soap boxes shot from under him at during the remainder of the year.

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SUDS AND WASHES CLOTHES

WHY 34 MAKERS OF

WASHING MACHINES

RINSO WILL ALWAYS

GIVE BEST RESULTS,

SAID THE WASHING

MACHINE SALESMAN

WASHER IS BEAUTIFUL

I'M CRAZY TO

Grove City Will Send 20 To Camp

GROVE CITY, April 11.—Captain C. M. Lyons, U. S. army officer stationed here at the headquarters of of Pennsylvania, announces a quota of 20 Grove City boys for the 1935 citizens military training camps.

The camps provide a month's training, with all expenses paid. Infantry units train at Fort G. G. Meade, Maryland; field artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland; cavalry at WASHINGTON, April 11.—Busi- Fort Myer, near Washington, D. C., ness was requiring at the end of and coast artillery at Fort Monroe, warch practically \$100,000,000 more Virginia.

nearly its full quota to the CMTC and Captain Lyons is now receiving applications for the 1935 camp, which

MARRIED AT MERCER MERCER, April 11-Dr. J. S. Duncan, retired Presbyterian minister, was the officiating clergyman at the marriage on Wednesday in his study of Harry C. Hoon, New Castle,

And Huey can some day tell his grandchildren how he had three the battle of Bunkum Hill.

AND ARE YOU

WELL, HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

MEN ARE WASHING

CHANGING YOUR

Jacqueline Kneip Weiland

Lure of the films will take Jacqueline Kneip Weiland, above, recent bride and an outstanding beauty at Northwestern university to Hollywood. She is a Chicagoan. April 15.

Making Plans For U. P. Convention

Convention To Be Held At Grove City

(Special To The News)

for the 52nd annual convention of

the Women's General Missionary

Society of the United Presbyterian

church to be held here June 21-25,

are rapidly taking form, it is an-

by 95 women of the Butler Presby-

son, of Zelienople, member of the

Ethiopia will address the sessions

attend, along with visitors from all

parts of America. The facilities of

the local United Presbyterian

church, high school auditorium, and

college buildings will be equired to

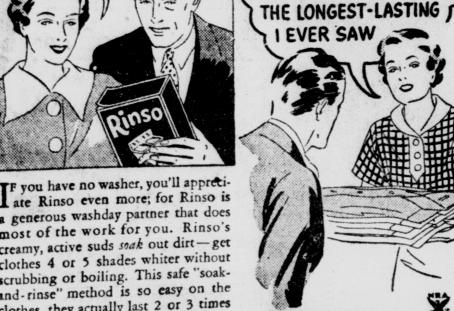
About 350 official delegates will

of the convention.

handle the convention.

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Scott Township High Prepares For Banquet

school are planning to have their end were: H. B. Drake, of Pittsannual athletic banquet at the Lib- burgh; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, erty grange hall Friday evening, of Slippery Rock; Mrs. Sara Glenn pected to participate.

Toastmaster-Porter R. McCand-

Music-Joe Dudash. Reading-Isabelle Hunt.

Duet-Mildred and Ethel Mc-Talk-Rev. Cheesman. Solo-Dorothy Harlan. Talk-John McCandless.

Solo-Elsie Carter. Talk-Hubert Jack. Music-Ralph McCracken. Address-Mary Dross, girls' cap-

Betty Bougher spent several days with relatives in Pittsburgh

A. W. Weaver and Stephen Lukacs transacted business in Union City, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Drake has been : patient in the Mercer hospital for the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolbert, of Unionville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolbert. Mrs. Emma Hartt and daughter,

guests of Mrs. Stephen Lukacs. The Men's club held their April meeting at the hall on Monday evening with Harry Metzgar and Chris-

of Erie, were Thursday dinner

topher Fink as hosts. Mrs. Charles Holliday was hostess to her group of the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church, of Mercer, on Wednesday, April 3.

The fifth degree of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry will be put on in full form at the I. O. O. F. hall in Mercer, on Friday evening,

Owing to the fifth degree meeting on Friday evening, the meeting of Millburn Grange will be postponed from that night to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson have moved to the McCullough farm near Mercer this week. Mr. Robinson will work the farm the coming year.

C. W. Hutchison and daughter,

Mrs. O. H. Rippey, and Mrs. L. L. Hutchison, of Parker's Landing, Women's General Missionary visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson. daughter Lois, and Joseph Loy, of Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson, of Williamsport, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. GROVE CITY, April 11.-Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lukacs and sons, Richard and David, were callers in Pittsburgh, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lukacs called on Mrs. J. nounced by Mrs. R. E. English, of B. Patton and Mrs. J. C. Drake at

Pine street, general chairman. At the Mercer hospital recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and a recent luncheon meeting attended son were Sunday guests of Mr. and terial, progress was reported by all Mrs. J. B. Moore, of East Brook. committees in arranging for the Mrs. Patterson spent a few days convention, which will bring hun- with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Waldreds of visitors to Grove City from ter Taylor, of Jackson Center.

the United States and foreign coun-Mrs. J. H. Armstrong was honor guest at a birthday dinner in the Mrs. E. E. Erskine of Steuben- home of her daughter, Mrs. John ville, O., president of the National Woods, of Grove City, the guests society, conferred with Mrs. Eng- including Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong lish, and addressed the Presbyterial and son and Mrs. Emma Lewis and meeting, as did Mrs. Ada Kerr Wil- family.

Mr. Welch, of State College, Freedmen's Bureau. It is consider- County Agent Maha of Mercer, ed probable that missionaries from Marshall Runkle of Mercer and Miss India, Egypt, The Suden and Lucille Cleland of the Jameson Memorial hospital force in New Castle. were recent callers in the W. I. Blake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher, Mrs. George Masters and son Charles, Howard Fink and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hartt and son James, attended the meeting of Deer Creek Grange when Cool Spring Grange Yes, Ethel, we've now reached that presented the program and presented the traveling gavel to Deer

The Ladies Friendship club will everybody else is getting out of the have their monthly meeting at the grange hal', Thursday, April 18, be-

ginning at 10 a. m., with the usual tureen dinner at noon. A demonstration of the making of slip covers under the leadership of Miss Louise Everett, will be the program for the day. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in this project to

Clarence Sample, of Franklin, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Drake. Other callers in The pupils of Scott township high the Drake house during the week-April 12. Eighty persons are ex- and daughter, Ruth, of the Mercer- the Troop F armory here, it will Grove City road; Mr. and Mrs. S. find nothing in the way of starting

> China's minister to France, is called nary work is needed here can be one of the best dressed women in done in twenty-four hours. those two countries. She was re- Back in 1931 a concerted effort

get out of it in a material way.

No Preliminaries Needed For Armory state.

Construction Work Could Be Started On Very Short Notice

When the state gets ready to build The following program has been J. Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. immediately. The site for an arm-ory has been purchased for several ory. years, the title turned over to the Madame Wellington Koo, wife of Armory Board, and what prelimi-

sites, as did General A. J. Logan. crease is seen the management will

Union township was approved and bed space. the county commissioners purchased While the hospital has over 150 it and turned over the title to the beds, they are divided into differ-

building of the armory early in 1932, maternity ward and but two cases in but the special session of 1932 re- the other 13 beds would of necessity voked all unused balances in the be vacant as no medical or surgical treasury and New Castle lost the cases would be put in them. Likearmory at that time by an eyelash. wise in the children's ward.

Apparently the armory project has been revived and \$65,000 asked third floors where the ward and to build it. This should be suffi- room patients are kept. cient to give New Castle a modern cavalry post.

At Present Time

cently selected by Adolphe Menjou, was made to get authority for an Never in the history of the Jame- The paper must be ordered at The screen star, as one of the ten best armory here and that authority was son Memorial hospital has it been News office, cash in advance. It for the building which must be ap-"Rice Christians" is a name of re- proved by the board. Major Gen- several weeks and is at the present agencies and agents. The sooner proach applied to natives who be- eral William G. Price came to New time. The daily figures show totals you order the more you get for \$1.50. come Christians for what they can Castle and looked over a number of of 105 to 110 and if much more in-

After some consideration a site in have the problem of providing more

ent parts of the hospital. As an ex-The money was allocated for the ample, there were 15 beds in the

The press is on the second and

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In a report made to the Emergency Educational Relief Council Elmer Patterson, in charge of educational projects, shows some interesting figures on work done here since the inception of the adult education classes.

There are five educational projects in full operation, according to the report. These are the Literacy School at Lincoln-Garfield school the General Academic Education School in North street, the Y. W. C. A. Handicraft School in the Y. W C. A., the Handicraft School in the George Washington Junior high school, and the Y. M. C. A. and the county schools of which there are six. In addition, there is the New Castle Civic Orchestra.

The Literacy School has a maximum enrollment of 106 with a daily attendance of 76. The General Academic School has an enrollment New Castle are now living on the of 113, with a daily attendance of Rillia Stoner farm. 71. The Y. W. C. A. Handicraft School has an enrollment of 155 are now occupying the Byers hom? adults, with a daily attendance of



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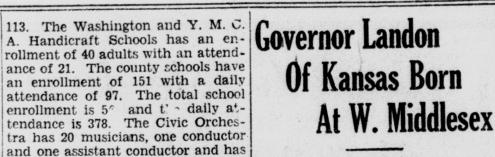
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along with the city schools and the

projects as a whole are functioning

Another piece of work that is be-

eign born adults have become citi-

are working on their first papers.

Harlansburg Koad

CHANGE RESIDENCES

Emma Stunkard farm to a farm near

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byers of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCracken

HARLANSBURG ROAD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and

Mrs. Edgar McFarland and son

James spent Wednesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur Fraizer and family

cer announce the arrival of a new

daughter. Mrs. Flowers will be re-

mmbered as Miss Margaret Stude-

baker, a former teacher of McFar-

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SPECIALS

man of Cooperstown, Pa.

land school.

daughter of Reynoldsville, Pa., spent

the week-end with relatives in this

East New Castle.

on Croton avenue

home with diphtheria.

slightly improved.

Washington, D. C.

ill, remains about the same.

even better than was anticipated.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., April 11.—Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, whose name is being heard most frequently in the mid-west as ing done that deserves a lot of credit the choice of the farm belt for the is the citizenship classes. Nine for-Republican presidential nomination, although born in the Methodist parzens as a result of the class work sonage in West Middlesex, spent and 28 who have taken out their only the first few days of his life first papers. Twenty-seven others

Governor Landon, who gained national prominence when he held his state for the Republican party against the Democratic landslides in 1932 and 1934, is a grandson of the late Rev. W. H. Mossman, pastor of the West Middlesex M. E. church from September 1886 to September 1889. Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken

"I was born in the Methodist parand family have moved from the sonage in West Middlesex on September 9, 1887. That is about the extent of my connection with West Middlesex," writes the governor in answer to a letter from a West Middlesex citizen.

"Father and mother were living in a little oil country town in Ohio. There being no good hospital facili-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of New ties there, mother went back to be were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Castle have purchased a tract of land with her folks, and grandfather at vin Hawthorne, of New Wilmington from the Brown heirs and expect that time was the Methodist minis- Monday evening to erect a new house in the near fu- ter at West Middlesex."

Governor Landon received his undergraduate education and legal training at Marietta College, O., and Mercer callers Monday. at the University of Kansas. He has Mrs. Carl Johnson is ill at her been active in Kansas oil fields, and served his country during the World Mrs. Martha Macom, who has been war. He was elected governor in Ralph Fenton, who has been con-

In recent months, sentiment fafined to his bed with illness, is voring him for the Republican presidential nomination has been growing, and it is reported he has the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland and farm belt strongly behind him. daughter Erma have returned from

f Portersville. The Silver Tea club was enter-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McCracken and tained at the home of Mrs. Sam

daughters, Bert Anderson and Mrs. Oakes, Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Drake and Mrs. Maud McCracken spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whit- Harry Sankey will be co-hostesses to the members of the Search Light Bible class in the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flowers of Mer-

> LEESBURG NOTES Henry Zimmerman was a caller in

Friday evening.

Sharon, Monday. James Oakes attended the funeral of a friend at Brookville Saturday.

Edna and Claribel Sankey attended a teachers' meeting at Pitts- ed courtesy. burgh, Saturday. Mrs. Grace Seipert, of Meadville

spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sam Foster. Riley Ryhal, who spent the winter with the James Hughes family,

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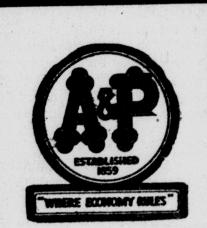
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Alice Oakes spent part of last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Grove City. Mrs. Frank Palmer and daughter Lois, called on Eugene Jenkins at the Mercer hospital, Sun-

Benny Oakes, of Jackson Center. and Lillian Smith, of Volant, spent Sunday evening at the Sam Oakes Lillian Smith and Mrs. Thorpe, of

Volant, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ru-Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy spent last week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Houston, of New Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley and family, of Wheatland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andy

H. W. Broadbent and son, Brooks, called at the Brooks Broadbent home at New Wilmington, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Garland and daughter, Esther, of Mineral Ridge, were guests of Rev. W. A. Lloyd, Sunday

Mrs. Roy Hanna and children spent Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dunkerly, The many friends of Wm. Bunney

will be glad to know he is recovering from a major operation at the Mercer hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne

Mrs. Stanley Cotton and son, Lea Rev. W. A. Lloyd, R. H. Cunningham and Mrs. Clarence Edeburn, were

Friends here were sorry to hear that H. C. Hunter, of Mercer, has been confined to the house for a

couple of weeks suffering from blood Elizabeth Coleman attended the funeral of a former classmate, Miss

Emma Berchtold, of Mercer, Sunday afternoon. Miss Berchtold was a victim of an automobile accident. Word has been received here of the death of Marshall Nicholas, who died at the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, of Masury O., Sunday morning. Mr. Nicholas was a former resident here.

Railroad Executive Heard By Kiwanians

Chief Engineer Of P. & L. E. Speaks To Club; Present New Pastor

A high operating official of one of the district's railroads pointedly Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lytle told the Kiwanis club, in an inlast week, twins, a son and a daugh- spirational luncheon talk Wednesday, that Americans are drifting "too far away from our old-fashion-"Courtesy, in my estimation," de-

clared Chief Engineer R. P. Forsberg of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, from Pittsburgh, "is goodwill without reason. Courtesy knows no reason."

Mr. Forsberg spoke to the club on "Some of the Foundation Stones of a Successful American Railroad," which he called character, service and courtesy. He elaborated on each

"That railroad that is failing to render 100 percent service is a railroad that is paying little, if any, dividends to its stockholders today. Mr. Forsberg asserted. The speaker was introduced by

Freight Agent W. A. Bowers of the Erie railroad here. Introduced to a New Castle audi-

ence for the first time yesterday was Dr. John J. McIlvaine, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church here who preaches his first sermon in his new capacity on Sunday morning, April 14. He was the guest of President Gilbert E. Long. Ray L. Manning, secretary of the

Pittsburgh Kiwanis club, announced a charity ball which the Pittsburgh club is sponsoring May 1 in an attempt to raise \$3,500 for underprivileged and cripple children's work in this section.

Sam Lewis led the pep singing of the day with Harry Hammond at

At Grove City Tuesday night 19 members of the New Castle club participated with 198 other district Kiwanians in a district roundup. cited as the winner of second place in a district attendance contest which the district clubs recently competed in.

East New Castle

Bud Mister of Beaver Falls spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Jennie Watkins, of Ellwood City, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks on Friday. Mrs. Otto Smith, of Massilon, O.

spent the day recently with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Zeigler. S. H. McCollough, who has been

ill for sometime with rheumatism, 13 township, which has been probated showing a slight improvement. L. R. Houk, of Alborn avenue, on daughter, Frances E. McClelland,

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Christy and son, Guy, spent Sunday at the home Attorney Clarence Patterson, ton, of Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cunningham visited the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Cunningham, of Wampum. on Tuesday evening. The condition of Mrs. Clarence Johnston, who has been confined to her bed for the past three months, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cunningham, of Schenely avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stickle and Sons, Ralph and Tommy at dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, of Allegheny avenue, entertained the following guests in their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and children, Dermont and Virginia. and Mrs. Lizzie Miller, of Dayton

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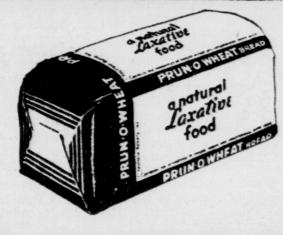
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On Court House Hill

In the case of William J. Tindall for the Lawrence County Bar As-

be stricken off and execution Lawrence County Bar Association

paigns. So far as can be learned carving the turkeys. none of the candidates will refuse to run because the court house ofto take a job in the court house as

Under the will of the late Charles W. McClelland of North Beaver at the register and recorder's office. the decedent left his property to share and share alike. Mrs. Mc-Clelland is named as executrix.

against V. Arthur and Elizabeth sociation banquet to be held at the Smith a citation has been awarded Field Club, Friday evening of this tions in both funds for three years. gasoline tax will be paid. against the defendants to show week has received assurance that cause why they should not give up members of the superior court will possession of a property in the sec- be here as well as judges from surrounding counties. Attorney George Motion to strike off a judgment dresses will be delivered by Presihas been made in the case of War- dent Judge Jesse E. B. Cunningham, ren Vance, use of Katherine E. of the Superior court; Attorney For-Penn-Grove hotel. New Castle was Vance against G. W. Patterson, est G. Moorhead, president of the Mary Gilmore Patterson and J. Pennsylvania Bar Association and ticipated that this could all be paid Charles Leslie. A rule has been Attorney Wylie McCaslin of the out of the gasoline refund due the granted on the plaintiff to show local bar association. Attorney Ru- county, but the payment has been cause why the judgment should not fus C. McKinley, president of the will preside. Owing to the presence

> Several prospective candidates the occasion promises to be a memhave been at the court house re- orable one in the history of the local BONE AND FLESH cently giving it the once over, pre- bar association. Members of the RICH IN VITAMINS A AND D liminary to starting their cam- local bar will furnish the comedy by While surrounding counties have fices are crowded or antiquated. In been increasing their bonded in-

other words they will be satisfied debtedness during recent years the Lawrence county commissioners have been gradually reducing the debt of this county. In 1932 the commissioners paid

\$42,977.50 interest on the general bonded debt and redeemed \$97,000 worth of bonds. In the poor deof Ellwood City, visited Mr. and Mrs. his wife, Allura E. McClelland and partment for the same year, \$8.640 bonds retired. Total paid \$162,617.50. In 1933, payments on interest on

the general account were \$43,830, and \$106,000 of bonds retired. In of Mrs. Christy's father, G. W. Sut- chairman of the general committee, the poor fund \$8,010 interest and

\$14,000 bonds retired. Total paid held up owing to the allocation of out on the two funds for the year funds to the relief department. It

\$10,912.50, bonds redeemed, \$30,000. will have to come out of the gen-The county of Lawrence owes \$64,-

200 for the improvement of the Pu- sells another war to me. ton roads by way of Highland Heights. The Pulaski road cost \$25 .-440 and the New Castle, New Wil-



the money due the county from this In 1934, interest paid, general fund is eventually received, it will fund. \$49.447.50, bonds redeemed, take care of the cost of these two \$109,000. Poor fund, interest paid, road improvements. If it is not, it Total paid out, \$199,360. Total paid eral fund. Commissioners are hopeout in interest and bond redemp- ful that the county's share of the

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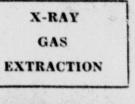
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Library Board Of Hillsville **Raising Funds**

To Sponsor Show On April 15 For Library; April 24 To Be "Donation Day"

At a meeting of the board of directors of Hillsville's new library, Wednesday night in the Hillsville school, it was reported that there is \$150 in the treasury. The directors voted to pay \$26.90 of this sum for organization costs and in payment for a number of books in the Italian language

The directors will sponsor a moving picture show at the school building at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 15. The show will be "Stand Up and Cheer," featuring Shirley Temple, and a comedy will be an added attraction.

Wednesday, April 24, is designated as "Donation Day" and it is hoped that many gifts of books will be received at that time. Miss Alice

Combs said today.

The next regular meeting of the board of directors will take place April 24 at 7 p. m. in the school and Women Called As at that time the board expects to build an entertainment program which will extend into the early summer, which the entire community may enjoy.

Decision Given

In a decision handed down by Deputy Register of Wills William the claim of Mrs. Inez Bryson of work at the crossfloes.

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New Castle is upheld in the estate of the late Reed C. Bryson.

Reed C. Bryson was killed during the World War, in service. His war risk insurance was paid, \$60 per month, to his father under the terms of the policy, until some eight months ago, when he died. There was left remaining in the estate \$2,732, which was claimed by Mrs. Nettie Austin of Perrysville

avenue, Pittsburgh, an aunt of the late soldier. She claimed the residue of the estate and produced a letter which had been written to her by Bryson while he was still in the United States. She claimed the letter intended that she should get

any estate Bryson left. The claim of Mrs. Austin was opposed by Mrs. Inez B. Custer, mother of Reed C. Bryson, and a half-brother, Duane Bryson. The deputy register upheld their claim to the estate and they will receive

School Board Is Sued By Teacher

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 11 .-- A school teacher who wasn't allowed Sterling, of New Castle, and Miss to teach—so she says—today had Evelyn Mathews, of Harrisburg, will filed suit here against the school catalogue the books after that date. board for \$800. She was Miss Ida Donations may be sent to Mrs. Ber- O. Potts. In 1934, she claims, she tha Smith, secretary, or Lee Mc- was duly elected and that the school Combs, chairman, of the board, at board tried to rescind the election. When she showed up to tell Jimmy A surprise announcement is to be and Johnny their "R's" they made at the April 15 show, Mr. Mc- wouldn't let her into the class room she says. Hence the damages.

Federal Jurors

today was able to boast—if she men's gatherings ever held here. this district. In all, 28 women were given by Dr. Earl Rudesill of Thiel chosen to act as jurors.

"No one on the Byrd expedition F. Berger in Pittsburgh Wednesday, takes any baths." Sounds like dirty

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Hickory Heights Is Rehearsing Operetta

'The Land Of Sometime' Will Be Given April 23 By Student Cast

Over 100 Hickory Heights school students are rehearsing these days for an operetta, "The Land of Sometime," which is to be given at the school on Tuesday evening, April 23.
The operetta, Principal Helen Colchiski said today, has a colorful setting with Japanese cherry trees in bloom. The queen on her throne is entertained by children of foreign countries. These children with their the audience with their folk dances. Dolls of all kinds, such as sawdustless dolls, rag dolls, armless dolls, legless dolls, headless dolls, teddy

bears and bug bears will be enter-Little Bo Peeps, fairy singers with their scarf dance, wand drills, jumping-jack drills and peppy songs will conclude an evening's entertainment.

Lutheran Men To Have Dinner

Men Of All Lutheran Churches Will Gather For Dinner **Event Friday Evening**

Men of all the Lutheran churches of New Castle will meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Finnish Lutheran church, and those in PITTSBURGH, April 11 .- Mrs. charge anticipate that it will be one Florence M. McHail of Export, Pa., of the most successful Latheran wanted to-that she was the first | An open meeting for men and woman called for jury service in women will take place at 8 p. m., the history of the federal court in during which an address will be

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college, Greenville.

In appreciation of the banquet tendered to them some weeks ago, he members of the winning in the game hunt held by the local volunteer firemen last winter reciprocated on Tuesday evening when they feted the members of the losing team at a banquet in Wyatt's

Earl Black acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, and introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Prof. R. X. Graham of the Westminster college faculty, who spoke humorously on the subject of 'Definitions".

Members of the New Wilmington borough council were special guests of the evening, as were members of the New Wilmington club.

MEETING POSTPONED The regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church will not be held this month, it was announced today. The meeting night conflicts with Holy Week services, and authorities decided to pass up the meeting this month.

FRATERNITY WEEK Odd sights greet the eye in the community this week as the Greek chapters at Westminster college indulge in their annual fraternity week. Pledges are made to grovel at the knees of their superiors and make obesiance in Mohammedan fashion to the active members. Bright new paddles are flourishing these days, and the pledges are leading not an enviable life. Sack cloth raiment is the attire for some of the boys, while the cross country run in underwear will be held the latter part of the week. No neckties and compulsory dating are other banes in the lives of the pledges.

READY FOR CONTEST Miss Elizabeth Rose, instructor of music at the local school, is drilling her proteges daily for the Northwestern district contests which are to be held in New Castle, April 13

William Morgan, winner of the baritone solo contest; Ada Hunt, winner of the alto solo; Eleanor Barr, winner of the flute competition; the mixed double quartet and the mixed quartet, will be the New Wilmington entries.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTE Miss Tina McCown of Darlington, was a guest at the E. M. Newton home on Saturday. Mrs. Pauline French and daughter Barbara were also week-end guests of the Newton

FATHER OF FORMER LOCAL WOMAN DEAD

MARTINS FERRY, O., April 11 .-Edmund C. Boyd, 87, for 41 years a shoe merchant here, died yesterday of a broken hip, sistained in a fall on an icy sidewalk last January. He was the father-in-law of Rev. S. C. Gamble of Butler, Pa., and formerly of New Castle.

Marriage Licenses

Glenn A. Funkhouser, New Brighton, Pa. Zelda L. Wehman,510 Franklin Ave., Ellwood

Robert E. Adams,... Struthers, O. Stella McLaughlin,.. Struthers, O. Enrico Guariero,.. Volant, R. D. 2 Olga Fascetti,.... Volant, R. D. 2 Joe Liptak,Struthers, O.

Ann Dulovich,..... Struthers, O. Harry St. John, New Castle, R. D. 1

Edwin J. Wildman,..... Akron, O.



Three Men Charged With Mur- negro. der Are Indicted By Grand Jury At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) indicted here today by the grand that she does not own a dog.

Laughlin died after a blood trans-fusion failed to save her life. McCloskey Awaits Earl Peters, 24, negro, charged with the death of Paul Cooper Under Indictment killed when struck on the head with a bottle during a card game. a bottle during a card game. John Henry Jackson, negro, held

NOT HER DOG, SAYS

Mrs. Sadie Lutton, of Wilmingwhich had attacked John Waldron, PITTSBURGH, April 11 .- Three of Walmo, and bitten him severely,

Constable William McLaughlin, Self-propelled freight cars of the the Pennsylvania Power company. Evelyn M. Bockus, Akron, O. 41, charged with shooting his wife, Diesel-electric type are being tested McCloskey conferred with C. J. May, in their home last March. Mc- in Germany, and it is hoped to de- Goodnough, chairman of the Pub-Julius Spitka,..... Cleveland, O. Laughlin said that his wife attacked velop a speed of 80 miles an hour lic Service commission yesterday, Maley Kelmek,.... Cleveland, O. him with a nail file. Mrs. Mc- and equipment for rapid unloading, and said the chairman told him a

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11.-Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnstown, who MRS. SADIE LUTTON has filed objections to recent rate ton avenue extension, says the dog sylvania Electric company, today

hearing on the New Castle com- he had studied testimony adduced

plaint probably will be held in Pitts- at the hearing because the two complaints were similar defer filing a formal complaint until The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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Liquids 23c
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Spix Furniture Cleaner	
1 Gallon Safety Kleen \$1,	.19
35c Maurer's Roach Paste 25c Hobson's Rat Paste	
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60c Flit for Moths 40c
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Portable C.C.C. Camps Now Being Planned

By GRAYDON F. SMART Correspondent

KANE, Pa., April 11 .- The new civilian conservation corps, planned under the work relief bill, will be an organization capable of being moved baggage and barracks over the nation with amazing speed, it was learned today here in this Al-C. C. C. concentration in the United

The approximately 900 additional camps, contemplated for sites in almost every state, will be of portable construction capable of being moved to new locations when forestry work is completed in their original areas, according to information secured from a reliable source.

Pre-fabricated, possibly at priment contracts, the buildings comprising the barracks, mess hall, recreation hall, officers quarters and minor structures will be bolted together and erected as units at sites now being selected.

To Move Camps

Each camp, with a strength of 216 lected. men, will be assigned 15,000 acres for forest improvement. When the work which includes reforestation, forest fire prevention, thinning, road building and tourist camp construction is completed the camps will be moved to new areas.

The buildings will be in every sense as large and sturdy as the present structures, it was emphasized, but will have the additional advantage of mobility not characteristic of the camps erected in the two-year period since the C. C C. came into existence.

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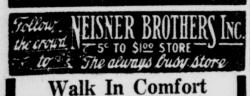
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program the recruiting of an addi-International News Service Special tional 230,000 men is contemplated. Under terms of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill the corps, now two years old, is assured at least two

years more existence. Many New Camps

According to information available here the army third corp area which includes Pennsylvania, Marylegheny National Forest which two land, Virginia and the District of years ago boasted the largest early Columbia, will have approximately 170 new camps, most of them in Pennsylvania. At the present time there are 174 camps in the heavilyforested third corps area and the intention is to double the number.

Orders have been issued at corps area headquarters in Baltimore to restore the present units to their full work strength on April 15. It has been estimated that a total of 10.641 recruits will be required to vately-owned plants under govern- bring the corps up to its authorized maximum of approximately 35,000. The men were lost April 1 through expiration of 18 months' service en-

The Allegheny National Forest, which now has seven camps, will have fourteen under the new setup. Tentative sites have been se-

Name Fire Wardens In Lawrence County

District Forester Urges People Going Into Woods To Use Precaution

Fire wardens who serve the Lawner, director of the corps, are to the rence county district have been aneffect that the enrollment will be nounced for the coming year by almost doubled. At the present time District Forester Fred W. Shearer, the national C. C. C. strength is of Clarion, Pa., who is in charge of

> The list of fire wardens in Lawrence county is:

Frank L. Coen, phone 5211; Ralph F. Davis, phone 117; Owen P. Fox, phone 2689-W; J. W. Marshall, Ellwood City 421-J; Walter Patterson phone New Castle 1568-J, and Aubey Reno, Wampum 146-J.

Approximately sixty fires have already occurred in the Kittanning district, Forester Shearer announces People who use the forests are urged to be careful with fire at all times. In addition to damaging timber spring forest fires destroy wild life of all kinds, and expose the soil to erosion by wind and water, he

In case of forest or field fires in the county, people are asked to get in touch with the above named fire

Rains Mud In St. Louis, Mo.

Rain Passing Through Dust Clouds Becomes Mud Upon Reaching Earth

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, April 11 .- It rained nud here Wednesday.

Weather forecaster Roscoe Nunn explained that it is not unusual for rain, passing through dust clouds left high in the air by the recent storms, to become muddy before it hits the ground.

The windshields of motorists were splattered by a thin coat of clay, and raincoats of traffic policemen took on a dull, yellowish cast as the result of the rain of mud.

A thought while tuning out: "and the Crackpot School of Politics pulling bigger and bigger rabbits out of smaller and smaller hats."

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Opposite Post

Fifty Aliens Are Asking First Papers In Mercer County

(Special To The News)
MERCER, Pa., April 11.—The May naturalization court will list 50 aliens desirious of obtaining their first papers. They are being called in by groups for examination at the office of Prothonotary Earl Hoag-

Following this term there will be no further sessions until October. The number is a substantial reduction from the 200 that constituted

the average prefacing the depression.

Tent Hall News

Mrs. Francis Kuhn vas a pleasing hostess to the Ladies Aid of Mahoning at her home Thursday. At noon a delicious dinner was

The afternoon was spent in needlework and chat. During the business meeting the old officers were re-elected, Mrs F. A. Montgomery president and Mrs. Elmer Baird treasurer.

Frank Cover, Mrs. W. I. Kerr, Mrs. Contortionists' Union. Jayne and Mrs. Roland Moore. Mrs. Roy McBride will be hostess for the May meeting.

TENT HALL NOTES A. J. Taylor is ill at his home with Harry Googe is confined to his

home with the mumps. Pearl Jacobson has been confined to her home the past week with grip. Marian Carlisle was a Sunday dinner guest of Hazel Kuhn of Frizzle-

F. A. Montgomery and Rev. S. D. McBride attended Presbytery at Am-Miss Elizabeth Jacobson was a

Sunday dinner guest c' Miss Doris Jayne of Struthers. T. W. Baird returned home the last of the week from visiting relatives in Washington county.

ited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Domer Heckathorn

Earl Mayberry of Youngstown vis-

and Ronnie were calling in the neighborhood Monday evening.

ter Daisybelle visited his uncle, Arthur Wright, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheriff of Youngstown spent Sunday afternoon

R. J. Erskine, son Bob and daugh-

with his mother, Mrs. John Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Campbell and family of Youngstown were Sunday

There was a large attendance on Sunday evening at the community service at the Mahoning church. The next service will be May 5.

Mrs. Helen Cowden, Mrs. Mame Mitchell, Mrs. R. T. Niggel and Mrs. grass parrakeet. F. A. McBride were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. R. S. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn entertained the trustees and treasurer and their families at 6 o'clock dinner on Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer and daughter Mary Eleanor, Clyde Moore

and son Jay and Rev. S. D. McBride. Communion will be observed a Mahoning Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services will be Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. Woodburn of Mt. Jackson preachserved by Mrs. Kuhn, assisted by ing: Thursday evening, Rev. Crone Mrs. Roland Moore and Mrs. Harry of Liberty church and Friday evening Rev. Yates of Rochester, Pa., will conduct the services .

"Franklin D. keeps both ears to the ground while steering the old Ship of State," says a Florida week-Several visitors were present, Mrs. ly. "Unfair competition," yells the

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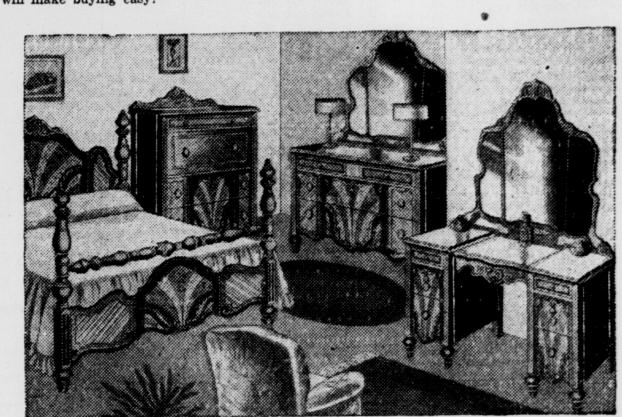
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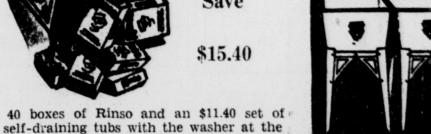
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MIDNIGHT AT 10 A.M. DUE TO DUST STORM

Mid-West Again Struck By Storms

Darkness Continues For 36 Hours As Result Of Renewed Dust

NEWS MAN TELLS ABOUT CONDITIONS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International New: Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935. By International News GARDEN CITY, Kas., April 11 -Thirty-six consecutive hours of darkness. A dust storm raging. Virtually everything at a

Picture that and you have the situation today in southeastern Kansas, center of "the worst dust storm" of the year.

Over seven states the black clouds of flying dust boiled today, relentlessly adding to the staggering losses through livestock and crop damage in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Texas and Nebraska.

People who live in New York or in California, or in many other places not hit by this comparatively new and menacing phenomena, have no idea what these recurring dust storms which are ruining farmers in this area are like.

Midnight At 10 A. M.

It's amazing, almost unbelievable. Midnight darkness at 10 a. m. Men and women wearing nose and mouth masks. Traffic stopped cold. Motor cars stalled . Railroad trains blocked. Airplanes grounded. Schools closed. Business limping along.

Bright electric signs in this town of 6,000 persons can barely be seen across the street as a top soil blizzard whips acres of dirt particles in the air and swirls them across the countryside, adding to the havoc already wrought. Motor cars move at a snail's pace.

Farm land has been desolated. Farmers have had to abandon their property or else have been forced to "dig in" until conditions become

This correspondent came into Kansas by train and airplane from New York, finding plenty of sunlight enroute. Not until he headed west from Kansas City over the Santa Fe railroad did he have any idea what these dust storms are like. Half way across the state, westward bound, the train began ploughing through dirt clouds. At each stop the conductors came back into the train covered with dirt.

Scene Of Desolation.

Arriving at Garden City, not far from the Colorado border, semidarkness had fallen. The storm was acting up and steadily grew worse. A trip by motor car 25 miles into the country revealed a scene of desolation and disclosed how hard the farmers had been hit. Many farms have been abandoned.

I came back to this town to find it in darkness and business at a standstill. The negro elevalor boy wore a mask to protect him from the ravages of the dust. They talk a lot about "lung dust" in this region.

The lobby of the hotel was jammed all day with men and women, most of them travelers, a few of them farmers. This is a bus stop and the overland busses were stalled outside the hotel. The bus drivers sat around the lobby, masks on their faces, looking out into the darkness and watching the whirling dust. Worse Than Formerly.

Old timers said the dust storm was worse than the "black Friday night" duster of March 15, which has been written indelibly as one of the worst storms of this kind in the history of Kansas.

All the complaining was done by travelers stalled here, and not by the farmers who have been bearing the brunt. The farmers are taking it philosophically. The passersthrough, including many traveling salesmen, wondered when they could get out. Railroad trains were blocked and so were the busses. The travelers sat around, masks on their faces, talking of nothing but the

Telegraph and telephone lines hummed with messages from persons stalled in the dust storm area. They were wiring and telephoning anxious relatives at home.

Tourists and travelers meanwhile sat glumly in the hotel lobby here discussing conditions. They all were

Today

Who Was Setebos? Ask Shakespeare-Browning.

The Money Starts. Hamilton Will Haunt.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, Fla., April 11. THE EDITOR of the Philadelphia Record sends for the answer to a letter from a "prominent Philadelphia banker," who asks the editor:

"Please tell me what 'Setebos' means, which Brisbane uses in his article this morning, and where he gets it."

Others among the twenty or thirty million readers may have asked the question. "Setebos" you meet in Shakespeare's "Tempest," where he appears as the god of the "blueeyed hag Sycorax," mother of the

horrid Caliban. You may read more of Setebos in Browning, and of Caliban, who watched the crabs pass by him ou their way to the sea, occasionally picked up one and tore off its legs,

imitated his god, Setebos.

ban and his opinion of the great god savages.
Setebos that tormented him and Once

"Setebos, Setebos, and Setebos! the moon

match. But not the stars: the stars came otherwise:

Only made clouds, winds, meteors, before anything had ever been writsuch as that: Also this isle, what lives and grows less told him.

ends the same."

Shakespeare preferred a fact to the earth, after he had climbed down Caliban, called him "one of the mere imagination. He did not "in- Satan's hairy back and started the wildest and most abstracted of all vent" the name Setebos, although upward journey? Setebos, god of Sy- Shakespeare's characters." that is the usual supposition. More than two centuries after other proof that an important

whim, believing that in this he had that natives of Patagonia had a listen and remember. god named Setebos. Shakespeare,

Once stored in Shakespeare's mind the word remained, to be used. He listened to that seafaring man and Thinketh he made it, with the sun to man was a fugitive in England.

> SIMILARLY, Dante, another great genius, described the Southern Cross muda. ten about it. Some sailor had doubt-

And snaky sea which rounds and of gravitation, centuries before Newthe account of Dante's upward climb into the nineties, and beyond. AS IS USUAL with men of genius, from hell's bottom, at the center of corax and the Patangonians, is an-

who sat in coffee houses with ears the seamen of his time, chiefly oc- lives and works here and has built LET THE Philadelphia banker open, must have heard some sea- cupied with taking gold from Span- a successful business and a new read Browning in short poem. "Cali- man back from a sailing cruise of ish ships after the Spaniards had building to house it recently, says: ban Upon Setebos," all about Cali- years mention Setebos, the god of found it, as a fish hawk takes a fish from the innocent gull that catches

You might find the inspiration for "The Tempest" in old stories Thinketh, he swelleth i' the cold o' to every other as carefully as he did about the so-called "Barmudas," to Giordano Bruno while that great otherwise called "The Isle of Divels." dew from the still-nexed Ber- that drove the live deer into a great moothes," queer name for

> speare by George Brandes, learned wanted without running over moun-Jewish critic of Denmark. The best tains and through valleys. But who told Dante about the law book of Shakespeare, except Shakespeake's own writings, which should ton was born, so clearly forseen in be read from eight years of age on have been better for them to work. Hazlitt wrote interestingly about

letting others go, according to his Shakespeare's death it was shown quality of genius is the ability to in Washington and beginning to hope in that incident. They might deal out the money. The line forms have said to him: Shakespeare learned much from on both sides. Mr. Abramowitz, who

> "President Roosevelt is a real messiah. I am working as hard as I can that my children will not have to worry."

He could not do worse for his children. Let him read the imaginary Prospero orders Ariel "to fetch story of the old Scotch deerhound enclosure that it might be easy for the old deerhound's sons and daugh-Read the book on William Shake- ters to get all the deer meat they

> The old hound's sons and daughters died of the mange. It would Judge Dean, at Huntsville, Tex., that to an ounce if she is watchful.

ON HIS way from Jacksonville to Washington, President Roosevelt's Attorney and the prison manager: train wrecked a car that was stalled on the track, wrecked it completely. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is back The old augurs might have found

"We interpret that event thus: as the President swept that stagnant car out of his way, so he will sweep out of his way this stagnation of depression."

EUROPE SAYS that England, Italy and France are "nearer a peace accord." That always makes pleasant reading.

Just how near they really are to a peace accord depends largely on spectators whatever they may decide

he must occupy that "hot seat" in the electric chair on May 10, next. Hamilton told the judge, District

"If it is true there is such a thing as hants (haunts) after death, I am going to come back

and kick the whole bunch of you out of bed."

Hamilton ought to know that for hose who commit numerous murders there is a place "much hotter than the hot seat" from which no "killer" has ever been known to es-

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Consolidations Of Schools Probable In Mercer County

(Special To The News) MERCER, Pa., April 11.-Two school consolidations in Mercer county now loom as more than mere butter. A pound brick of butter spection of school properties made by officials of the state board of education.

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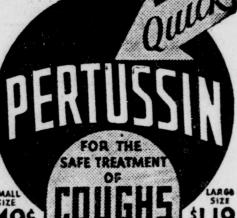
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Father Contacts Son's Kidnapers

Chicago Police End Search For Missing Child, Father Works Alone

On Case

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 11.-Open police activity ceased today while the ing of the legislative investigation distracted father of 4-year-old of the Lawrence County Emergency Richard Max Perrot negotiated with Relief Board this week. Duties in a purported kidnaper for his son's Harrisburg will likely keep him there

After announcing that he had re- make it impossible to get the hearceived a demand for ransom, the ings under way this week. father, Max, hurried away on his If possible he will open the hearsecond mysterious mission in 24 ings on Friday, April 19, in the Lawhours only to return at midnight to rence county court house. announce that he had not made further contact with the kidnaper. Father Silent

Perrot refused to discuss the ransom demand and would not disclose how communication was made with the abductor. He said he was assured the child was alive and well. A widespread search by police and several thousands of vigilantes

was called off in an effort to aid Perrot's negotiations. The missing child, mute since birth, vanished one week ago.

Many Contestants Are Coming From

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, April 11.-With State Music and Forensic league, at New Castle Friday and Saturday, Grove City high school will send the largest delegation of contestants, and will enter more events, than any other school in Mercer county, and possibly in the district.

Entered in 17 county elimination events, local pupils won 11 first places and advanced to the district meet without competition in nine other events. This is declared to be an unusual record by Prof. H. M. B. Lehn of this city, who is chairman of ceed. the district league. Grove City's closest rival in Mercer county is telligent. Olive Forman, Conneaut-Sharon, with ten entries in the New ville, girl most intelligent. Castle meet. With so many contestants, Grove City stands an excellent chance to capture many events in athletes.

Local winners and events to be entered at New Castle include: Extemporaneous speaking, Mary Ellen Huskin; trombone, Neal Montgomery; French horn, Russell Gilliland; tuba, William Albright; flute, Mildred Haid; oboe, Harvey Perrine; bassoon, Mildred Lester; bass viol, Ruth Campbell; alto solo, Margaret Gardner, and baritone solo, Edward Book, last year's state champion. for alma mater. The groups are: Band and orchestra, 60 pieces each; woodwind quintet, brass sextet, brass quartet, class A girls' and boys' choruses, girls trio and vocal ensemble.

The London Labor Party is complaining that school history book have a "capitalistic, patriotic and militaristic taint."

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Must Postpone Investigation On Relief Board

Assemblyman Eroe Held In Harrisburg Until Friday; May Start Next Week

In a message received today from Assemblyman William J. Eroe, Jr., he stated there would be no hearuntil Friday afternoon which will

Thomas Hawkins Is Best Dancer

New Castle Student At Allegheny College Is Voted As Leader

(International News Service) MEADVILLE, Pa., April 11 .-Eighteen seniors of Allegheny college today carried "best" and "most" titles following the inter-fraternity

ball last night. More than 300 students voted on Grove City School More than 300 students voted on the best dressed, the best athlete, the most collegiate and-but why go on? Here are some of the re-

Kathryn Roos of Bellevue, was entries in 20 of the 41 events of the the only one to receive more than district contest sponsored by the one title. She was voted the most beautiful, most popular and best dressed. She ran third for being best dancer.

C. Willard Berger (108 Miller avenue) of Homestead, was voted the handsomest man. Joseph Serene of Saltsburg, most

popular man. William W. Glass, Bradford, best dressed man. Richard H. Smith, Pittsburgh,

most likely to succeed. Ada Palm Sherwin, Highland Park, Ill., girl most likely to suc-

John Corcoran, Dormont, most in-John Lubic McKees B

Kathryne Miller, Butler, best Best dancers were Thomas Collins Hawkins, New Castle, and Myrtle Sansenbacher, Bellevue. Warner Peterson, Mt. Vernon, O. and Gwendolyn Patterson, Pitts-

William F. Tamplin, Sharon, and Sarah Anne Davis, Kane, most wit-Earl Green, Meadville, and Edith Searles, Hornell, N. Y., did most

burgh, were most collegiate.

New Registration System Proposed

Would Have Permanent Registration Of Voters In All Third Class Cities

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11 .- The

Reed bill providing permanent personal registration of voters in third class cities will be reported to the floor from the senate elections committee next week, Chairman John W. Howell, Lackawanna, announced

Pittsburgh and Scranton already have permanent registration in effect. Several bills are before the committee to create a similar system in Philadelphia.

County commissioners in counties with third class cities would act as the registration commission under the Reed measure. Beginning February 1, 1936, voters would be permitted to register on any day up to 30 days before an election at registration places designated by the commission. Registration would be effective permanently unless the voter failed to vote for four consecutive years.

Annual Meeting Of Second U. P.

Church Officers Are Elected Last Night: Congregational Dinner Enjoyed

Financial reports submitted to the congregation of the Second United Presbyterian church at the annual meeting which followed a tureen dinner at 6:15, Wednesday evening, were of a cheering nature. The church is in good financial condition, all bills paid, and a good start has been received for the new

These officers were elected: Elders (four years)-C. R. Baldwin, Frank Bovard, Dr. W. L. Camp-

Deacons (three years)-Scott Cox George Craven, Alex Wagner and Chester Minick. Trustees-Wilbur McCullough

and C. M. McCormick. The congregation was very well represented at both the dinner and business meeting.

Realty Transfers

J. Howard Taylor to Lewis J. Ward, Neshannock, \$1. Lizzie Cunningham to L. L. Mat-

thews, Chewton, \$1. J. Richard Boughter to William McKinley Shira, Slippery Rock

township, \$1. William McKinley Shira to J. Richard Boughter, Third ward, \$1.

FEDERAL RESERVE OFFICER HELD IN DIVORCEE'S DEATH



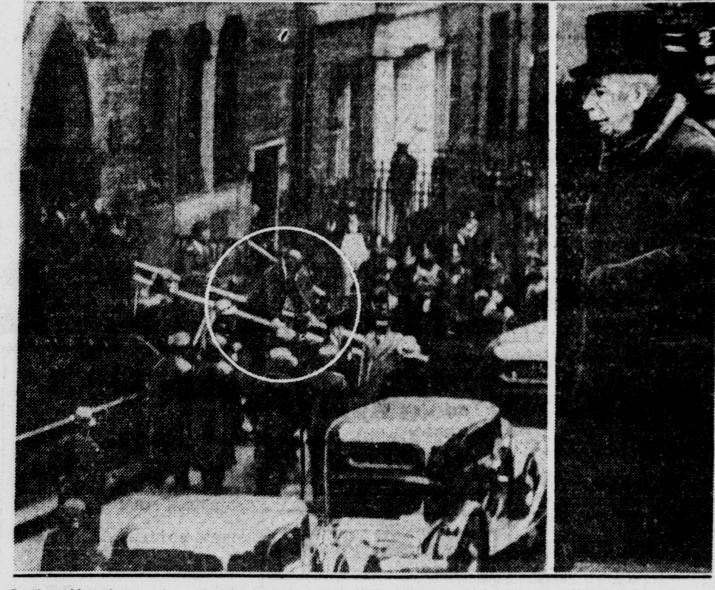
A formal charge of murder has been filed against Steve Macaluso, left credit officer of the Federal Reserve branch bank at New Orleans in connection with the mysterious shooting of pretty Grace Gonzales, 21year-old divorcee shown above. Macaluso, who drove aimlessly about New Orleans for 48 hours with the woman's body in his car, told police she committed suicide.

KENTUCKY GREEN RIVER ON RAMPAGE



The Green River of western Kentucky is rising in one of the greatest floods in its history and families have been driven from hundreds of homes. The above photo shows the entire village of Rumsey, Ky., under Central Press Association photo.

As President Paid Last Tribute to Cousin



In the midst of a pouring rain, the President, who rushed to New York from his Florida fishing trip to attend funeral, leaves church (encircled) after paying his respects to his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, late Minister to Canada. Among the notables present was Col. E. M. House (right), famed statesman.

On Way to Death at Beginning of Life



At the age when other youths are beginning their lives as citizens, these four boys are traveling the last mile to death. Enrico Angelino (left to right), 20; Ray Orley, 21; Newman Raymond, 21, and Thomas Gilbride, 20, tried the easy road when they came to New York from small towns. In their 22nd holdup, one of them shot a policeman; now all are to die in Sing Sing, where they are seen being taken.

Their combined finances at the end of their criminal careers totaled \$3.21.

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Luncheon Marks Anniversary Of Penna-Bo Lodge

Twenty-Third Birthday Of Auxiliary Is Honored On Wednesday At Noon

A luncheon in a New Castle tearoom was enjoyed by the women of the Penna-Bo Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Wednesday at noon friends in this ward on Tuesday. in observation of the 23rd anniversary of lodge, and as a gesture of is confined to her home by illness. welcome to Mrs. Ella Mench,

grand officer, from Pittsburgh. Following luncheon the group went to the lodge rooms in the city building, spent a period in receiving ining final preparations for attending street, is confined to his home by struction and inspection, and makthe annual Pennsylvania state meet- illness ing in Youngwood, Pa., on April 25. cal lodge will have a delegation at illness.

An interesting time of reminiscence was enjoyed and a letter was cent illness. read from the founder of the organization, Ben D. Mosher, of Los Angeles, Cal., a former shot merchant of Mahoningtown. Mr. Mosher wrote of some interesting incidents when the auxiliary was first street is able to be around after his formed 23 years ago.

M. E. G. Gathers

The M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Mahoning Presbyterian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Unangst, West Cherry C. E. Dungan, of Newell avenue, on

The devotionals were led by Mrs. G. G. Horchler, who chose an Easter subject for the lesson. A business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. Manley Broadus presiding. A social period followed the business

Later a very delicious lunch was Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr, of West served by the hostess aided by Mrs. B. H. Galbraith, associate hostess.

Commence Work On Tennis Courts

The Cherry Street Athletic Association began work on their tennis courts last week. Although its still a little early to think of tennis, the April rains are making the courts in good condition to roll and get in shape for the future games.

MAHONINGTOWN WILL BE GIVEN

Numerous concerts given in past weeks by the Benjamin Franklin Choir have spread its fame through- township has been a sanitary sewout the city, and on Sunday night, arrangements have been made whereby the Seventh ward community may hear the girls in a program ment which was designed to force

Christian churches, as well as all are interested, will attend the con-

The Misses Esther and Carrie Gibbons will be in charge. Vance Dufford will be the violinist and Marion Dufford, the reader.

IN GROVE CITY

FROM PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes and installed with RWD labor. The only

son Robert of Pittsburgh, are visit- cost to the taxpayers will be the ing friends and relatives in New materials necessary Castle this week.

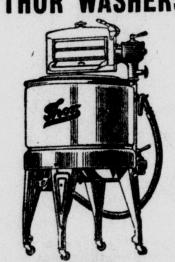
ILL AT HOME Mary Ellen Shanafelt of West Madison avenue, is confined to her-

home by illness. MOVE FROM WAMPUM Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donefree, of Wampum have moved to 926 North

Cedar street. SCHOOL CONCERT The members of the Music Department of Mt. Jackson high school gave a concert Tuesday evening. Selections were given by the band, orchestra, Girl's Glee Club, Boy's Glee club and the mixed chorus. Approximately 85 students took part.

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gram were given by Charles Shaeffer, who gave an oration, a trom-bone solo by William Kildoo, a bar-

itone horn solo by John McKim and a reading by Elizabeth Dixon. The Music Department of Mt. Jackson high school is directed by William McCullough.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Charles Tetlow of 6th street spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Virginia Lee Stump of West Cherry street, is ill at her home. Paul Snyder, of Bessemer was a recent visitor in this ward.

Mrs. A. M. Frost, of 7th street is confined to her home by illness. Paul Nord, of Bessemer visited

Janice Arble, of North Cedar St

Mrs. Earl Glasgow of Bessemer, visited friends in this ward Tuesday. Robert and Juanita Stoll, of North Liberty street, are ill at their home. James Gilmore, of West Cherry

Jimmy Joe McGowan, of Ashland Present indications are that the lo- avenue is confined to his home by

> Elmer Mora, of West Madison avenue, is able to be out after his re-

> Raymond McCartney of West Clayton street, was a recent visitor

John Sutton, Jr. of West Clayton

Mrs. W. J. Tackett, of West Cherry street is able to be around after her recent illness.

George Wilson, of West Clayton street, left Wednesday for a short At Unangst Home street, left Wednesday visit in Jackson Center. F. F. Nelson of Mahoningtown and

North Beaver was called back to work in Painesville, Ohio. Dorothy and Rose Marie Johnson of Bessemer visited at the home of

Mrs. J. B. Kerr, of Bessemer visited recently at the home or Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr, of West Cher-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr, of Koppel visited Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. Clare McClymonds and son Bob of Zanesville, Ohio are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le ers Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Name And Address Of Writer.

UNION TOWNSHIP SEWER SITUATION

New Castle, Pa., April 10, 1935. Editor The News, CHOIR CONCERT New Castle, Pa. Dear Sir:-

For many years the crying need Junior high school Girls Vested of district number Two of Union er. About eight years ago the state health department began a moveat the Mahoningtown Presbyterian the residents to provide such a sewer but at that time the City of New Congregations of the Mahoning Castle was unable to provide pro-M. E. and the Madison Avenue per facilities for the disposal of the sewage. Since then New Castle has people of the Seventh ward who a modern disposal plant and the council members have shown a fine spirit of co-operation towards the residents of the township when a

sewer has been discussed. Some months ago some of the progressive citizens of the township suggested that a sewer system was now available by RWD labor and O. C. Kerr, P. A. Rodgers and Earl steps were taken to start such a Alborn associated with the local A. project. The RWD conducted a de-P. Market, were guests at a banquet tailed property survey (which orin Grove City on Tuesday evening. dinarily would have cost the taxpayers considerable money) and it will be possible to have the sewer

Seventy five per cent of the taxpayers in the district, approximately, have indicated their willingness to pay their share of the cost, but because the other 25 per cent have held back the sewer project is in danger of failing.

Pittsburgh.

evening.

her bed by illness.

the week-end here.

juror in New Castle.

Castle shopper on Friday.

Castle shoppers on Monday.

in New Castle on Saturday.

in Portersville on Saturday.

spent Sunday with friends here.

on his return from California.

Mrs. Earl Marshall of Ellwood

and Mrs. Mary Durnell have been

spending several days at the Leise

Mrs. Harry Wimer and Mrs. Ford

Wimer spent a few days recently at

James McClymonds of Slippery

Those taxpayers who are willing to pay their share realize that they cannot force the recalcitrant twenty five per cent to come in, and they also realize that a letter such as this will not force them in, but for the benefit of the people of New Castle and the council which has offered to co-operate we want the facts

> Respectfully, CLAIRE W. BADGER, New Castle, Pa. R. D. No. 3.

(Property owner in district af-

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters William Pollock has moved from

which would measure 79,200 feet if the C. B. Fisher home to his home to end. Therefore, it is just near Harlansburg. as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief and Mrs. Stewart Stoner motored to ting remove the cause. ways of taking the acids and poison- New Bedford on Sunday. ous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the bladder 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. to spend a couple of weeks. If you pass less than this, your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, less of rep and energy getting up loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, wimer spent a few days recently at which has been used by millions of the home of their sister, Mrs. Robikidney sufferers for over 40 years. son, at Gardner. They give happy relief and will help ney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your visited their father, Clell Cooper, at druggist, O 1934, Foster-Milburn Co. the New Castle hospital on Sunday. to wash out your 79,200 feet of kid-

Castle hospital a few days ago. derwent an operation for appendici- jors of the Ellwood road were din- John Dudash, who sustained se-

John Dean spent Saturday in pital, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean and son Mrs. Joseph Sharol is confined to Blanch Stickel of Pittsburgh spent ard Leise, in Portersville.

his home from Derry, where he spent Mrs. Nannie Hunt is serving as a several days at the home of his Mrs. June Maxwell was a New daughter, Mrs. J. F. Barchesky. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and Gale Dean and mother were New

family of fair grounds visited at the home of Mrs. Cooper's parents, C. L. Fisher was a business caller Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, on Sun-Gale Dean was a business caller

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and John Drawbaugh of Plaingrove daughters Mildred and Myrna of New Castle and Ed Minteer of Rose

Rock was a caller here on Monday. Piles Go Quick Balph Young of New Castle was business caller here on Monday. Mr. Baer of Pittsburgh and son of Kane, Pa., called here on Saturday

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Bad circulation of the blood in the Mrs. William King has gone to the home of her sister, Mrs. Thompson, to spend a couple of weeks. stimulate the circulation, and restore Harry Vogan called at the home the affected parts. of Mrs. Lizzie Stickel and family

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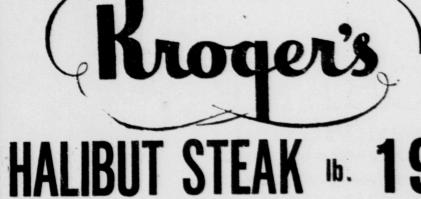
Port Cooper and Frank Cooper bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must.

Mr. Cooper was removed from a Point visited at the home of Mrs. Braddock hospital where she was Jacksonville hospital to the New Lizzie Stickel on Saturday evening, taken when she was struck by an Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Stickel of automobile in front of her home, and Randall Book, who recently un- Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ma- suffered injuries to her back.

Cline on Saturday. John called on Saturday at the have returned to their home after home of Mrs. Dean's brother, How- spending two weeks at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Mc-

tis in the Jameson Memorial hos- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James vere burns on his foot several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stickel in New Castle, is not able to return

Khaki, as applied to uniforms, is J. H. Morrison has returned to Quaid of East Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mc- derived from a Hindu word meaning Quaid recently returned from the dusty or ash-colored.



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WHAT'S HE SAYING?-Challenger Jimmy Braddock whispers to Max Baer, heavyweight champion, as they meet in New York.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



TWO REFUSE-After seeing a rival stumble, two horses refuse a jump during a 'chase held near Baltimore.

St. Michaels End Successful Floor Season With Title

New Castle Church League Championship

Leads Team In Scoring With 310 Points

St. Michaels church basketball team, champions of the New Castle Church League and runners-up for the Penn-Ohio church league championship, coached by Michael "Jake" Babovsky, closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the church with a most enviable record. The St. Michaels won 24 games and lost eight. The champions scored a total of 997 points. James "Shimmy" Balla was the leading scorer on the team with 310 points, with Andy Motsko second with 181 points.

The St. Michaels, team, coaches and several invited guests will participate in a banquet at the Slovak hall Sunday night. The medals given by the "Y" to the champions will 26 be presented to the St. Michaels. Championship Caliber

Starting from "scratch" a few years ago, the St. Michaels have climbed steadily in basketball in New Cas- N. A. 20 tle to a high sphere. They went shrough a great season, and won the championship by taking the measure of the Sacred Hearts in as fine a game as was ever played at the Y. M. C. A. floor. It was an inspired 26 St. Michaels team that took the championship over a team that had Balla and company came through with flying colors.

The St. Michaels combined team work with ability and made the victories look easy. Balla with 310 points was the highest scorer on the team, and was ranked as the "Ace" forward, with Andy Motsko, having 181 points and paired with Balla at

Chernyavsky--J. Slosernick Stars Walter Chernyavsky the big center had 143 points for third high man on the team, and besides his scoring, Chernyavsky played a great floor game, being a first class passer and due to his heighth was the means of getting the tip-off. Johnny Slosernick, a clever guard scored 103 Mikey Slosernick helped the St. Mi- retiring from professional tennis. chaels considerable in the defensive pendable guard and reserve man.

"Peanuts" Hnat, was the real re- says Tilden'. serve man filling in at forward and team in great shape.

Carik Steadied Team the St. Michaels through to the der the arc lights before yelling of Seattle, was second and Lenor? championship. Carik only scored 60 crowds.

most valuable man. deserves all the fine orchids that feel fine—have no fear of slipping have been heaped upon his head, for anytime soon. When I do sliphis success with the St. Michaels, in well-we'll take that up when we taking them through to the cham- come to it."

THIS CORNAR"

St. Michaels Church Wins pionship of the New Castle Church league. Babovsky had the St. Mikes fighting hard every game. He in- Close on the heels of the Yale Daily stilled the spirit to win into the News' demand that Malcolm Farmer, boys. All honors shared by the St. director of athletics, disclose actual NAME FRAZIER Michaels must be heaped upon Mr. figures of the athletic association Babovsky for his efforts and coach- financial position came announceing of the champions. Mr. Babovsky ment today by track coach Kanaly was aided throughout the season that the Blue will not take part in

Following is the complete record | The Elis, Coach Kanaly said, were

St. Michaels 31, Tifereth Israel 23 and chose the latter. St. Michael's 36, First M. E. 12 St. Michael's 30, St. Cyril 34 St. Michael's 44, St. Nicholas 8 trophy for that event. St. Michael's 31, First Christians

St. Michael's 33, St. Elizabeths 16 St. Michael's 31, Tifereth Israel 12 St. Michael's 36, St. Johns 31 St. Michael's 30, St. Ann's 19

St. Michael's 44, Holy Name 14 St. Michael's 30, First M. E. 21 St. Michael's 21, St. Mathias 29 St. Michael's 23, Sacred Hearts 31 St. Michael's 35, Epworth M. E. 27 St. Michael's 35, St. Michael's 50 St. Michael's 35, Holy Name 11 St. Michael's 36, First Christians

St. Michael's 47, Tifereth Israel 14 St. Michael's 36, St. Johns 19 St. Michael's 44, First M. E. 24 St. Michaels 29, St. Elizabeth 14 St. Michael's 22, Youngstown, P.

St. Michael's 27, Sacred Hearts 32 St. Michael's 39, St. Mathias 30

St. Michael's 24, St. Cyrils 17 Totals-997-749

Tilden Will Play Until He Weakens

When Tired, Net Star Journeys To Warm Climate

By WALLACE X. RAWLES International News Service Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, April 11.-Wilpoints and along with his brother liam T. Tilden, II, has no thought of department. Mikey Slosernick had the interviewer to Tilden who was 47 points. Mackiewicz another guard here on a professional tennis tour made 51 points being a most de- of the United States. "Let's say something like this-'I'll quit at 70,

"Nerts," replied Mr. Tilden, of the guard, and scoring 90 points. He was culturally well known Philadelphia W. Va., when he defeated Harrison The shortstop lost his self-confia tower of strength to the team and Tildens. "I'll quit when I begin to Smith of New York, 5 and 3. Al-dence. He becomes jittery and served his team well. Mehalic only weaken. But right now, despite my lan Ellis of Brookline, Mass., cap- afraid. He worried over his inplayed a few games and scored three feeble intellect and advancing years tured the feature match of the first ability to play big league ball. And points. "Chuck" Dluganski played a I believe that I could defeat Fred few games at guard and aided the Perry, who won the world's am-

ateur tennis crown. Tilden, who probably has played Johnny Carik, of the New Castle more sets of tennis than any other Senior High team played the final man in the world, has amazed his won the 100 yard free style event in ten games of the year with the St. younger colleagues by his vitality the final of the Women's National Michaels and proved the steadying and his ability to out-last them phy- A. A. U. swimming championships influence that was needed to bring sically in long-drawn out sets un- last night at Chicago. Betty Lea

ing and team-play that made him a a warm climate such as southern record. The old record was 1:03.1. tions. He just couldn't fill them 1927 when the team played before Brooklyn right after today's game California has and I get back my Coach Michael "Jake" Babovsky, pep," said Tilden. "Right now I

Yale Will Not Run In Relays

Due To Reduced Budget Yale Will Not Enter Team In Annual Penn Relays

(International News Service) NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11,-James "Shimmy" Balla from time to time by Charles Dlu- the Penn relays this year owing to a reduced budget.

The decision deprives Keith St. Michael's 14, Sacred Hearts 22 Brown, pole vault champion, of a try for a third successive win in the St. Michael's 24, Epworth M. E. 22 relays and permant possession of the

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Four thousand dollars was paid by fans at St. Louis last night to see the first round of the national amateur boxing championships. Among those known in this district who participated in last night's scraps was Troy Bellini of Cleveland, who shaded Sammy Garcia of Quincy, Mass., in the bantamweight class. Jesse Levels of Cleveland outpointed St. Michael's 17, St. Nicholas 24 Patsy Urso of Detroit, in a flyweight St. Michael's 24, Epworth M. E. 20 bout and Snooky Brill of Erie, decisioned Al Weathers of Cleveland, St. Michael's 31, First Christians in a 135-pound contest. John Marcelline of Washington, Pa., beat er, Gersons, and National Pants. St. Michael's 31, Sacred Hearts 27 Lester Pooley, Fort Benning, Ga., 112 pound class, and Benny Alpert, C of Savannah, outboxed Minnie De-more, Pittsburgh, in the same dimore, Pittsburgh, in the same division. Billie Born, of St. Louis, took the play and decision from Joe Sulk, of Pittsburgh, at 118 pounds.

Charlotte Glutting, of Orange, N. J., beat Isabel Henry, 8 and 6, in the first round of the north and south women's golf tourney at Pinehurst yesterday and will meet Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh, today. Miss Abernathy won from Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, 6 and 5.

Leo Mackey, of Crafton, has been named manager of the Butler club of the Pennsylvania State Association, according to announcement to- credited with having made Bill Whitesox and Cleveland hurler, had day by President J. J. Dunlevy. Mackey managed the McKeesport team in the same circuit last season. Butler will play its first professional baseball in 30 years this spring.

Dan Topping, of Greenwich, Conn., round in 21 holes from E. G. Live- when he came back up to the three-putted the extra hole.

Katherine Rawls of Miami, Fla.,

mitting, according to Joe Kelly and in his own ability to stand up there, Bung Cutler. The following are "to dish it out as well as take it," asked to report: Joe Kelly, Steve returned. Shaftic, Bill Riley, John Polenick, Irv Rubeies, Warren Dwyer, Jack Shortstop is one of the toughest Craig, Ralph Kneram, "Bone" Jones, positions on a team to play, play-Mike Melder, Al Keder, George Ponion, Mike Polenick, Chuck Henderson, Arley Spicer, Lindsey Mack, Augie Restivio, Eugene Vanassa, made it look easy. He was himself Dom De Caprio and Joe Howley.

KEYSTONES TO MEET

Manager and Coach Andy Venditto has called a practice session of and make an address, entirely exthe Keystone A. C. for tonight at temperaneous. And he has widenthe Carnegie Field at 6 o'clock. All ed his sphere even more. He asmembers of Keystones are asked to sisted with coaching activities at attend. Business Manager Rocco P. Assumption College in Ontario. "Fats" Viggiano will assist with the Contact with the boys, speeches,

PEARSON A. C. WINS ed the Fairview Juniors a 1 to 0 de- formed into an assured and wellfeat in 10 innings. John Alfera featured the game by hitting a homer in the tenth frame. For games with the Pearsons see Manager Nick Cagnetti. The Pearsons also defeated K. Pulaskis Will the Russos in a lopsided game 28 to

CATHOLIC JUNIORS TO PLAY Friday at the B. & O. Field the Catholic Juniors will play the Merce. Stars in a soft ball game. The Mercers will have Ascione pitching the K Pulaski hall tonight for a and Bush catching, with Lamorella pitching for the Catholics and will be several invited guests at-

PEARSONS, EAGLES MEET

Pearson A. C. softball team, one an organization, had a most successof the strongest junior teams in the ful season and defeated some of the city last year, will open the 1935 best floor teams in New Castle. season next Sunday afternoon at Business Manager Peplowsky and 3:00 o'clock, opposing the Syrian nounced today that a fine program Eagles, on Carnegie field. For games would take place tonight at the with the Pearsons, get in touch with Pulaski hall. It is expected that C. Cagnetti, Pearson street. upwards of 100 will participate.

New Officers For Golf League

City Leaguers Will Open Season On May 9 At Municipal Course

and William Twaddle as secretary, of the champions for the year of forced to choose between the relays at the organization meeting in city and the meet with Princeton May 11 | council chambers last evening. They replace Charles E. Allen and Walter DeArment, who have served the league as president and secretary for the past three years.

evening, or have expressed a desire "base on stones." . . . Max Bishop to enter the league, and a final led the American league second meeting for organization will take basemen in fielding last year. place at the Muny clubhouse Thursday evening April 25.

carry ten players during the season, but will not be permitted to add to their roster after June 30.

Teams which were represented at the meeting last evening, or who are expected to enter the league, are Blair Strip Steel, Conn's Market, Pennsylvania R. R., Cosmos Club, Baltimore and Ohio R. R., Shenango Tin Mill, Reynolds, Summers & McCann, East Side Service, Reick McJunkin, New Castle News, Hardware merchants, Pennsylvania Pow-

Help To Give Rogell Assurance

By JACK D. ZAIMAN International News Service Sports Writer

ers in the game today.

ple. When Rogell broke into the big snakes ate all his frogs. leagues for the first time, he was defending champion and medalist, shipped back to the bushes for more led the field into the second round seasoning. He just wasn't good of the annual Mason-Dixon tourney enough to make the grade in big

say of Lewisburg, W. Va., who Tigers, he wasn't at all sure that his stay would be permanent.

Demands Too Heavy

all. He assigned Rogell to some 1,800,000 in its own ball yard. of the banquets, previews, and smokers.

fidence in himself, accepted these searched high and low for a stamp Smokies of the Southern Association assignments hesitatingly. He felt of approval. he just couldn't get up there and

But once he got the swing of Saks soft ball team will stage a swaying an audience with oratory, workout tonight at the Lehigh he was at his ease. He regained Field at 5 o'clock, weather per- his sagging confidence; his faith

> ers agree, and some of the longest and most accurate pegs are necessary from that position. Rogell once more

Likes To Talk

Since then, Rogell loves to get up trips-all combined to reassure the shy young ballplayer.

Pearson A. C. soft ball team hand-unsteady shortstop has been trans-All in all, Bill, from a shy, rather poised young man.

Honor Floor Team

Members of the K. Pulaski basketball team of 1935 will gather at banquet and entertainment. There with Augustine doing the receiving. tend also. The affair will close the season for the K. Pulaski quintet. The Pulaskis in their first year as

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Lefty Grove says that Connie Mack is the best outfielder in baseball. According to the Redsox AS PRESIDENT southpaw, the lean leader knows where every hitter that steps up to Greenberg, Detroit first sacker, a world mark, to her credit took a course in tap dancing while Top honors in last night's per-

league baseball out in Cedar Rapids, Seattle, premier free style swimmer Iowa, in 1891. . . . In 1875 Boston of America, and young Adolph Kief-It was decided to open the season won every game played on the home er, Chicago high school boy. They were represented at the meeting last away from the fielder is called a stroke.

> Reds; Dizzy Dean, Cards, facing fending champion, eliminated. Grove of Boston facing Gomez, New 4:12.2. York; Marcum, Athletics, meeting Weaver, Washington; Tietje, Chicago, opposing Rowe of the Tigers, stroyer, swam the 300 yard free and Harder of Cleveland against style in 3:04.4, to lower the world Newsom and the Browns. . . record of 3:06.8 held by James Gil-Woody English of the Chicago Cubs hula of Detroit. led the National league shortstops | The youthful Kiefer followed with

To 'Make' Rogell into a star player goes to Casey the American mark of 6.47.2 by 45.7 seconds. lyn Dodgers. Stengel was the Toledo Mudhen manager when Knick-Extemporaneous Addresses erbocker was a youngster trying to land an infield berth with the club. New Muny Manager When everyone else had given up hope of ever seeing Bill become a star shortstop, Casey continued to work with him until he finally developed into a good player. . . . Big Jim Vaughn, former pitcher of

the Chicago Cubs, went ten years Capt. V. Arthur Smith Moves DETROIT, April 11.—Speechmak- without losing a game at Forbes ing-and plenty of it-today was field. . . . Sarge Connally, former Rogell, snappy shortstop of the De- at one time planned on making a troit Tigers, one of the best infield- fortune by raising frogs on his farm down in Texas. He was quite op-The reasons for it are fairly sim- timistic about the venture until pointed manager of the Municipal INDIANS DEFEAT

Indians, holds the record for strik- Greenskeeper John Reed and his ing out the most batters over a full force of men have been working Giants are here today for another Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Timajor league career. In his 21 years hard this week to get the course in round in the 15-game traveling se- gers hit the train to Lynchburg, Va., in the service of the Washington shape for play, and expect to be ries with the Cleveland Indians. today to continue their pre-season Senators he set down 3,497 batters able to have it ready for opening They bowed to the tribe 5-2 in Gas- series which was featured yesterday via the strike-out route. Dizzy about Saturday. Announcement of tonia yesterday, with Parmelee be- by a 10-inning game that the Amer-Dean, Lefty Gomez, Schoolboy the opening date is expected to be ing pounded heavily in seven innings ican league champions finelly an-Rowe, Van Mungo or any of the made by Manager Smith on Friday. on the mound. other present strike-out artists will find it difficult to beat that record. NEW YORK YANKS They can push 'em past the batters now but doing it over a 20-Then Cy Perkins, Tiger coach and year period is another story. After close friend of Rogell, and Mickey a hurler gets to be about thirty CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 11.-Cochrane unwittingly turned the years old the pitching arm isn't so The last stop on the Yankees southtrick. As the Tigers rose to new gay as in earlier years—ask Lefty ern wanderings was made by the heights, demands were made upon Grove. . . . The biggest year ever club here today, as they arrived for Kight of Homestead, was third. The the fiery Cochrane to speak before enjoyed by a major league club was a game with the local diamond hepoints, but it was his brilliant pass- "Whenever I feel tired I get into winner's time was 1:03, a new meet all forms and manner of organiza- that of the New York Yankees in roes. The McCarthymen head for

Rogell, shy, reserved, lacking con- an amateur philatelist who has a 9-4 romp over the Knoxville

Katherine Rawls **Sets Swim Marks**

Miami Beach Mermaid Leads Field At Chicago In Setting New Records

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 11.-Katherine the plate is going to knock the ball, Rawls, the 17-year-old Miami Beach Arnold E. Fraser was named pres- and by waving his scorecard can mermaid, led the field today in the ident of the New Castle Golf League usually place the gardeners where National A. A. U. women's swimthe ball will be hit. . . . To cor- ming championships with two new rect awkwardness in fielding. Hank meet records, one of which bettered

a student at New York university. formance, despite Miss Rawls' feats, . . John McGraw played his first were carried off by Jack Medica of at the Municipal Course on Thurs- grounds of the club. . . . A ground shattered world records in the 300 day evening, May 9. Thirteen teams ball that hits a pebble and bounces yard free style and 500 meter back

Miss Rawls went on to win the pionship. 100-yard free style final last night in the record time of 1 minute and You can look for the following 3 seconds. An injured shoulder Walter DeArment, Ollie West, and hurlers to be on the mound next eliminated Dorothea Dickinson of time in the 35 years of the tourna- gular enthusiasms—to pay portions Secretary Twaddle were named as Tuesday when the major league sea- New York who, in the afternoon ment that a Californian has won a members of the handicap commit- son opens: In the National league, preliminaries, lowered the prevailing first. Bush or Hoyt of the Pirates against record in 1:03.1. The preliminaries Each team will be permitted to Hollingsworth or Johnson of the saw Olive McKean of Seattle, de-Warneke of the Cubs; Hubbell, Her second victory was scored by Giants, vs. Frankhouse, Boston, and Miss Rawls in the 300-yard medley Mungo, Dodgers, opposing Curt Da- event, which she won in the record vis of the Phils. In the American time of 4:09.6, shattering the recogleague, Ferrell, Ostermueller, or nized national and world record of

Medica, the powerful Seattle de-

in fielding and batted .278 last sea- his performance in the 400 meter son, yet he can't win a regular job back stroke, swimming the distance seconds better than the accepted Credit for developing Shortstop world mark. Keifer's time for the Bill Knickerbocker of the Indians 500 yards was 6:01.5, which bettered shoot of the Nonpariel club at the violent, declared that he expected

The meet will continue tonight.

To Muny Clubhouse And Prepares For Opening

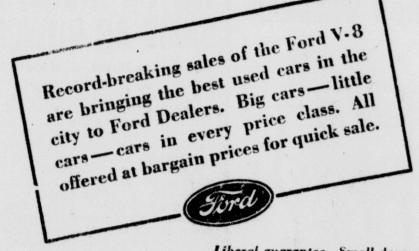
Capt. V. Arthur Smith, newly ap-Golf Course, has moved to the clubhouse at the course, and has now Walter Johnson, manager of the assumed the duties of his position.

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Annual Bowling Congress Ended

Don Brokaw Of Canton, Ohio, Winner Of Singles Championship With 733 Total

(International News Service) SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11 .- The curtain was rung down on the A. B. C. classic here today with new champions, representing almost every section of the country, COMMISSIONER crowned in the doubles, singles, fiveman and all-event competition. Don Brokaw, of Canton, Ohio, captured the singles crown with a 733 total and Clyde Sumerix and Harry Souers, veteran Akron pair. won the doubles title with 1,342. New Champions

Niagara Falls, is the 1935 A. B. C. the Dizzy Dean "outside bonus championship five-man team with case than it professes to be is inits score of 3,029, with which it rolled dicated by expressions of opinion into first place Monday night. The forwarded to this office today by team will receive \$1,000 as winner, Judge Landis and the two league and each member will be given a presidents, William Harridge and gold emblem symbolic of the cham- Ford C. Frick, among others. They

the 1935 all-events title with his outsider-as for instance, an East nine-game total of 2,022, the first St. Louis furniture dealer with sin-

Final singles standings and prize Dean's explanation is tenable From Score Amt. E. Fix Allentown, Pa. 696 265

Rohrer High In

Nonpariel Club Will Stage contracts—and the money Match With New Castle Rifle Club Tonight

the fine mark of 191 in the weekly a gift, Landis, becoming a slightly West Side garage range, with Rod Dean to "kick any man making such Davis second high with 188 score, an offer in the teeth," and today and with Curtis third with 185.

Tonight the Nonpariel club will stage a return shoot at the West Side garage range with the New Castle Rifle club. The New Castle Rifle club won the match held at Talks Over Duties the Cathedral range. The match will start at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the shoot.

The results of the Nonpariel shoot -Karl Rohrer, 191; Rod Davis, 183; Curtis, 185; Walsh, 184; Pollard. 180. First 178, Grodicour 177, Seward, 166; Jinks. 159; Beckwith, 156; Dodds, 156; Badger, 155; Cham-

NEW YORK GIANTS

(International News Service) ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11.-The

Dean Case Has Caused Furore

Judge Landis Admonishes "Dizzy" About Taking Money From Out-

siders

QUITE NETTLED

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, April 11.-That ma-The Wolfe Tire Service team of jor league baseball is more upset by frankly agree that it would be "ab-Ora Mayer of San Francisco, took surd" and "preposterous" for an

> apparently feel that the elder Impossible Situation

of a player's baseball salary but

He told Judge Landis yesterday that Dick Slack, the furniture philanthropist, was paying him \$5,000 for radio work and exhibited contract to that effect. Pitcher "Buck" Newsom, of the St. Louis Browns. offered a similar defense and the Nonpariel Shoot offered a similar defense and the matter apparently was allowed to go by default. That is, so far as I can learn, both players have been permitted to keep these "outside"

But the judge was plainly nettled by the implications behind the business and, when Dean asked whether he wash't entitled to keep an Karl Rohrer was high man with money that might be offered him as added:

"For an outsider to pay a player for a performance on the field would be simply an impossible situation. He went on to say that baseball "needs no rule, covering the Dean case," meaning that he felt able to handle any such situation without benefit of by-laws. The lack of a specific rule was confirmed by Harridge, who made substantially the same statement as Landis, saying: "It is an unwritten law that no outsider should be permitted to pay part of a player's salary. Such a condition would be ridiculous."

DETROIT TIGERS TOP CINCINNATI (International News Service)

DURHAM, N. C., April 11 .- The nexed by a 3 to 1 score .

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Baseball Gain Seen In England

Former Connecticut Businessman Booming Game In England

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service

Sports Writer BIRMINGHAM, Eng., April 11.— To A. Donald Kelso, American business man of Winsted, Conn., goes the credit for making the first real effort to encourage the spread of baseball in cricket-ridden England.

At the moment he is finding his self-appointed task a far from easy one, for the tradition-gound English do not take easily to changes in their national sporting pastimes, and are far from enthusiastic about

playing baseball. But Kelso, who is managing director of a large American firm with English headquarters in this Midland city, is hopeful his pioneering work will get results and that a baseball league on American lines will soon be formed among the workpeople of the Midlands.

In an interview with the writer, Kelso revealed he has circularized all the American and Canadian firms in the Midlands asking them to co-operate with him in the formation of such a league. While the response to date had not been particularly gratifying, he believes that when those works with American connections get properly organized he will be able to announce England's first baseball league.

According to Kelso, the main difficulty so far is that the English like to watch baseball but don't particularly care to play it. Spectator enthusiasm is excellent, but Wayne Wright Scores Five player enthusiasm (outside his own works) has not been great.

WOULD PLAY SERIES Andrews tenpin bowling team runnersup to the Unions in the final standing of the Beaver-Lawrence

CHICAGO CUBS

(International News Service) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11. -Their spring travels closed with a 10 to 0 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts, the Chicago Cubs returned home today for the three-game afternoon's riding at Tropical Park. series with the White Sox.

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Bill Peacock

Taking a hurdle in faultless form, Bill Peacock of Temple university track team, is pictured during a workout in Philadelphia. Peacock is from Santa Barbara,

Jockeys At Top

Out Of Six Possible Races

> By LOU BINDMAN International News Service Sports Writer

YORK, April 11.-Fullfledged jockeys, minus weight allowances or "bugs", as they are referred to in turf parlance, are coming into their own.

In the past several years, apprentice riders, benefitted by the weight County Tenpin league, would like to lists. Notable among this group for a prize, according to members of Mills and Earl Porter. Both Westerable rivalry between the two of the first stripe, performing withteams and a series of games would out the "bug" and Hank Mills is reterest. The lineups of both teams the time of their prominence all

three were in the apprentice cla Although Westrope and Porter are still riding well, they are not what HEAD FOR HOME they used to be when they threw "green" legs over horses' backs. The lead in the jockey race at present is in the hands of Wayne D. Wright, brilliant booter who recently scored five winners out of six mounts in one

This is not the first year Wright has been in the thick of contention. In 1933, Jackie Westrope's record year. Wright pressed hard on Jackie's heels to come in second as

Bus drivers of Glasgow, Scotland, want to abolish the standing pas-

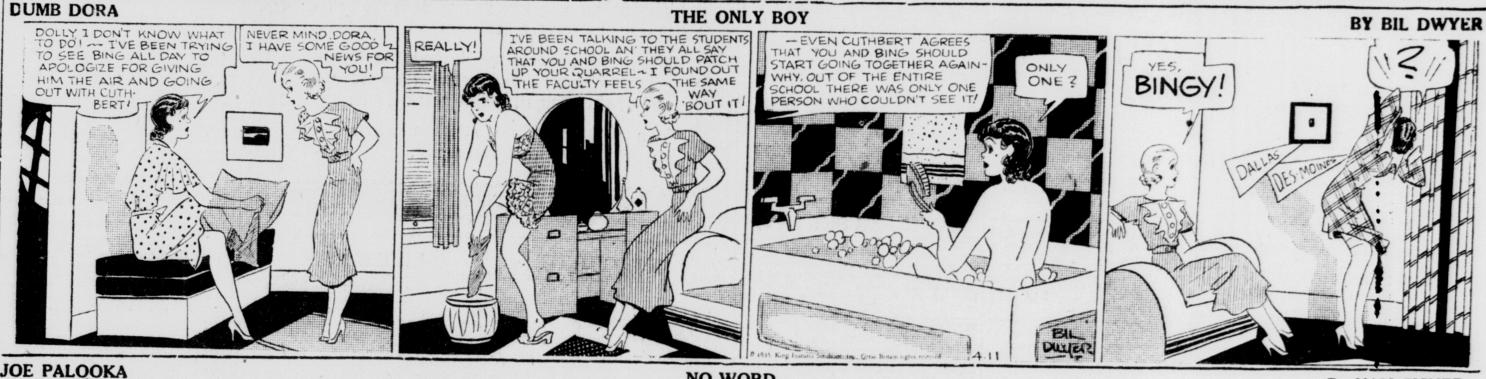
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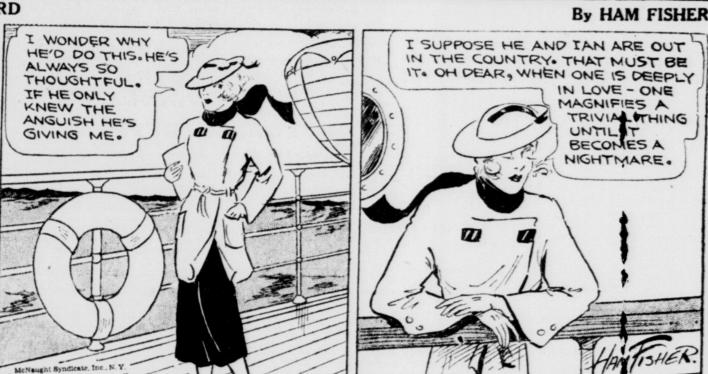










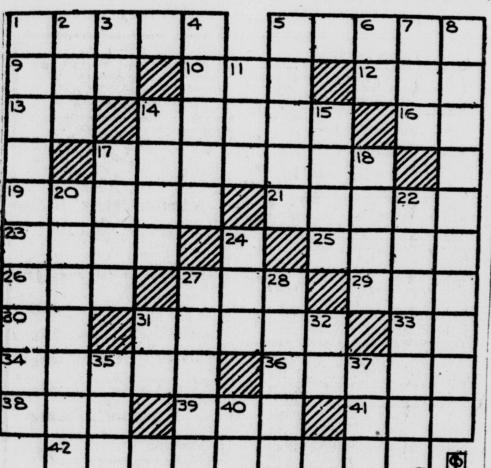












News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-An imbecile 5-Famous stone in Mecca
- 9-Minute (abbr.) 10-His Serene Highness (abbr.) 12-Masculine pronoun
- 13-Personal pronoun 14-Wide
- 16-Day's sight (abbr.) 17-A bunch
- 19-Watery discharge
- 21-Fastens with wax 23-A story
- 25-Perishes
- 27-Seaman
- 29-Not distinct 30-Long Island (abbr.)
- 31-An Indo-European
- 33-Point of the compass
- 34-Woody stemmed climbing plants
- 36-Commenced 38-To yelp
- 39-A day of the week (abbr.) 41—Craft
- 42-Capital of Tennessee DOWN
- 1-Enduringly

5-Gossips

2-To perish 3—Within 4-To play monotonously 6-Expression of triumph 7-To order

8-Value assessed

- 11-Distress signal 14-A color 15-Contract of real estate
- 17-A prison compartment 18-To plunder 20-Native of Hawaii
- 22-Free time from occupation 24-Cut and cured grass for fodder 27-Rubbish
- 28-Title Jewish doctor 31-Indefinite article 32-Point of the compass 35-American Philological asso-
- ciation (abbr.) 37-A measure of capacity (abbr.) 40-A thoroughfare (abbr.)

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VEAL CHOPS, home dressed, lb. 25c; Canadian bacon, lb. 39c, Wiltshire brand, home dressed beef liver, very '30 Essex coach; other bargains. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer St. 11—5 tender, lb. 15c; lamb stew, 2 lbs. 25c; veal stew, 2 lbs. 25c; pork steak, center slices, lb. 35c. Free delivery on north hill. Brenneman's Market, phone 737.

\$3.25, one tinted in frame. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave.

147t5*-4

AGFA Plenachrome films for detail and brilliancy at Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave. 14666-4

DR. SLOAN'S small payment plan is an easy way to pay for dental work. Located above National Market.

Wanted

CUSTOMERS to leave shoes at Pagley & Sons shoe shop, 32 East St. 36 yrs. experience; work guaranteed.

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1934 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach, looks and runs like a new car; 1934 Chevrolet master coach; 1934 Ford deluxe sedan. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

FOR SALE—Some good used cars and trucks at Riney's Used Car Lot, 712 E. Washington St. Phone 4070.

USED AUTOMOBILES 1930 Buick coupe; 1929 Chrysler coupe; 1929 Studebaker 6 sedan; 1930 Studebaker Dictator sedan; 1935 Studebaker Dictator sedan; 1935 Studebaker Dictator demonstrator; 1934 Studebaker President sedan. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED CAR SPECIALS Chrysler 70 roadster, \$75.00 down Chrysler 66, 5-pass. sedan, \$90.00 Pontiac 6, 5-pass. sedan, \$75.00 Marquette 6, 5-pass. sedan, \$75.00

Also a few cars from \$50.00 up to \$75.00. Special 1934 Pontiac 8, convertible coupe, looks and runs like new, special \$650.00.

1934 Chevrolet Master, 2-door touring sedan, low mileage, like new, \$500.00.

LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CO. 101-125 S. MERCER ST. 149t2-5

FOR SALE—1932 Ford V-8 coach very good condition, price reasonable

FOR SALE—1932 Plymouth coupe, General jumbo tires \$275.00. At new location 648 E. Wash. St. Tel. 3433. Gunton Motors Co.

34 CHEVROLET cab and chassis, '29 Chevrolet platform body, '32 Ford 1-ton panel; several dump trucks. Pery & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 149t2-

SPECIAL SALE, 2 DAYS ONLY Chevrolet coupe, good motor, tires and paint, \$35.
1929 Whippet coach, \$35. Buick, 5 passenger sedan, good running order, tires, paint, up-holstering fine, thousands miles good service, \$75. Studebaker, 5 passenger sedan, ready for the road, \$50. Studebaker coupe, cheap at \$100, special price \$45.

Trucks, all sizes; come in and make us an offer. UNIVERSAL SALES CO. 420 CROTON AVE. PHONE 512.

MODEL "A" ton truck, stake body \$90.00. Hamilton Service Station, 511

933 PLYMOUTH coupe, very good;

Chevrolet Victoria coupe; new paint; looks like a new car; 1930 Chevrolet coach, a real nice economi-Chevrolet coach, a real mee cham-cal car; mechanically good. Cham-bers Motor Co., 825 N. Croton Ave. 11-5

SEE PHILLIPS Used Cars bought to sell right. Buick, Fords, Oldsmobile, Nash, Graham, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Studebaker, and a nice selection used trucks. Liberal terms and trade. New Reo cars and trucks, now on display. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764. Open evenings.

USED CAR SALE

Chevrolet sedan Plymouth coach 1933 Essex coach 1933 Chevrolet sport coupe 1932 Ford coupe. Several more to choose from. These cars like new and carry

our Gold Bond guarantee.

TRUCKS

1934 Chevrolet with hyd. hoist 1933 Chevrolet, 157 chassis and Ford with hyd. hoist 1932 Chevrolet ½ ton panel. Several others.

Liberal GMAC payments. SHENANGO MOTOR CO.

206 W. WASH. PHONE 5700

1933 PONTIAC coupe, excellent condition, like new. Terms & trades accepted. A bargain. Phone 2200. Francis Motor Sales Co., 426 Croton Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Open evenings. 147t3—5 FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 1031 S. 140t26-5

Farms or Sale and For Rent are advertised on this page. Read the ads and heed their call:

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FRANCIS LAB-TESTED USED CARS ARE IN DEMAND We need used cars. You need a new car. Let's get together. FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO. 426 CROTON AVE.

NEW CASTLE, PA. Open Evenings 147t3-5

Accessories, Tires, Parts PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

HAVE your oriental rugs cleaned and repaired by native expert. Satisfacrepaired by hattvo captures upon re-tion guaranteed; references upon re-1213-J. 1t*—10 WALLPAPER CLEANED or taken off. Paints washed. H. C. Gorley, Phone 2483-R. 148t5*—10

LAWN mowers ground, keys made, saws filed; shears, razors, clippers sharpened. Fixall Shop, 102 S. Mill. 146t5.—10

FRANK P. ANDREW & SON, plumbing, heating and ventilating, in our new location, 354 Neshannock Ave.; are equipped to serve the public on large or small requirements in repairs or new installations. Phone 261

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts, wringer rolls, belts for all makes wringer rolls, belts for all makes washers and refrigerators. Appliance Dept., third floor. New Castle Dry Goods Co. Phone 1700. 140t26—10

Dressmakers, Milliners DRESSMAKING and alternations:

curtains, drapes. Reasonable prices.

Mrs. Christoph, 18 N. Jefferson St.

149t2*—11

149t2*—11

147t3*—18

Builders' Supplies.

St. Phone 217.

LUMBER—Timbers 8x8, 22 ft. long: SCHOOL GIRL will help with light 8x10, 25 ft. long. Louis Cardullo, R. housework and children in exchange for board and room. Phone 1032-W.

LEHIGH cement, 80c sack; roofing paper, \$1.30 per roll and up; sewer pipe, paints, plus a complete stock of builders' supplies. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537 or 310. FOR SALE-Locust posts, building blocks; also electric plant. Price reasonable. Phone 1042-R.

146t6-10A WE ARE overstocked on oak and birch front doors. Will sell at % off regular price until stock is reduced. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 3500.

140t26-10-A LATTICE WORK, screen doors, screen windows, repairs on lumber and builders' supplies of all kinds. Phone 849. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Company.

Repairing

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 140t26-15 WE HAVE repairs for all makes of furnaces; also, good repossessed furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Eurnace Co., 314 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED-A good carpenter to work out of a shop on general outside work. Probably steady work. Write News Box 791. Give name, age, ad-dress and other information. State wether or not you have a car. 1t*-18

DON'T FORGET

It's the Early Bird That Gets the Worm

Those who have chicks or plants ready for market better get busy and advertise.

Those who specialize during the housecleaning season had better take advantage of these small result-getting ads.

You will make no mistake when you spend money for advertising.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell high grade line of automobiles, must be reliable and industrious. Apply Friday morning. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co., 122 N. Mercer St. 149t2—18

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell G.

E. refrigerators. Must have car. Leads furnished. New Castle Hard-LEADING fraternal society writing legal reserve insurance wants experi

enced insurance man for New Castle. Good contact. Write Box 790, News. 149t3*-18 WANTED—If you are interested in making \$3.40 a day apply at room 218 Temple Bldg., and ask for Mr. Barger, employment mgr., between 10-11 a. m., April 12.

picture industry. Start at bottom, willing to learn. Actual laboratory and shop work. No apprenticeship.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. PND-377-SA, Chester, Pa. 147t3*—18

Situations Wanted

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

A COMPLETE SERVICE ON LOANS UP TO \$300. Cash within 48 hours. Choice of 4 loan plans. 1 to 30 months to repay Promptness, Courtesy, Privacy.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100. New Castle, Pa

QUICK LOANS \$10 TO \$300

to employed people. Money in 24 hours. Take up to 24 months. to repay — reasonable rates — prompt and courteous service. Call, write or phone

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. 2051/2 E. WASHINGTON ST (Over Isaly's)

PHONE, NEW CASTLE 5448

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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LIVE STOCK

RECEIVED, new shipment of Angel and other tropical fish. J. S. Riley & Sons, Wilmington road. 149t3*—27 GRAND VIEW Hatchery Co.-Baby hicks. Custom hatching. Eggs placed Friday and Saturday. . 147t4*-27 FARMERS—Bring your eggs to the Cudahy Packing Co., New Castle. We pay highest cash prices. 145t7—27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

HORSE SALE-Berlin Center, Ohio Clyde Woolman Farm, Monday, April 15, at 1:00 p. m. 35 head of good broke horses. A few mated teams, several good mares; also, a few good cheap Ohio horses. If interested in a good horse or team, be sure to attend this sale. Will have trucks to 3 YOUNG MEN—Mechanically in-clined, for radio, television and sound cover in case of bad weather. Lunch on the grounds. Clyde Woolman.

Miscellaneous For Sale

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE-Small neighborhood gro cery, good location. Cash required, \$400. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. SADDLES-One good stock saddle, half price. A few used army saddles, close out cheap. We have a nice lot riding bridles at from \$2.25 and up. These are worthwhile buys. See us for clippers, all kinds at a saving in price. W. J. Brennaman, 221 Croton

Ave. Phone 1449.

WHEELS RETIRED for baby bug gies, wagons, tricycle, etc. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St.

SHENANGO hospital-Lumber, brick tile, boiler, rads., slate, fire escapes, elevators, No. 6 Ruud heater, plate glass, window glass, all size:

Fuel, Fertilizer

148t2-30

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO .- Pgh coal, \$4.50 up; country coal, \$3.00 up. Phone 5293, 2320-W. 147t5*-33 CLARKE COAL-Best Pgh. Montour, Castle Shannon coal and coke. Hon-esty is our policy. 1041-J, 1637-R. 147t5*-33

GOOD prices on screen, mine run and nut and slack coal. Call 4480. A. Graziani and Sons. 147t19*—33 Graziani and Sons. SPECIAL summer prices: Pittsburgh and Butler county coal. Phone 1778R

WE ACCEPT all coal relief orders; quick delivery. A. Graziani & Sons. Call 4480. 145t5*—33 BUY YOUR best Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 140t26—33

RELIEF ORDERS filled promptly by

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824-J. 140t26—33 PERENNIALS, all kinds, cheap; Del-

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

RELIEF orders cheerfully accepted and filled as specified. Quality Pgh. coal at low prices. Frey Bros. 5614. & Milsom. 146t6—36 147t5*-33 RELIEF COAL orders filled promptly. 2 inch coal \$4.45. Quality coal.
Maxwell & Gibson, phone 4062.

Produce

APPLES-APPLES-Largest selec tion in city, 90c bu. and up; potatoes, Mercer Co., fine cookers, 10c peck; poultry, live or dressed, while wait; sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c; blood oranges, Florida oranges, 19c doz.; fruits and vegetables of all kinds. We buy poultry, eggs, potatoes, farm DARK BLUE swagger suit, size 20 produce all kinds. Myers Produce size 6, blue slippers; perfect condi-

Household Goods

SWEEPER bags, cords, brushes rebristled, washer parts, rolls, motors. Clausen's, Neshannock near Wash. 149t6*-34

COAL COOK stoves, new and used, oil stoves, buffett, cheap. 448 E. Washington St. HOOVER SWEEPER, like new. Reas-Phone 1t*-34 onable, 306 Winter Ave.

GAS RANGE, coal & oil cooks; sink, kitchen tables, chiffonier, chests, refrigerators, couch, daybed, dressing tables, sectional bookcases, office desk, dining chairs, tables, buffet; Britannica encyclopedia; hundreds other books. Buy and sell; bargain prices at Allen's. 1t*-34 prices at Allen's.

our exchange furniture at Haney's. 140t26—34 priv. bath, sinks, ranges. 201 Boyles. GET READY for spring! We have anything you need in household or

office furniture. Come in and look around. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange.

3-MORE fine bargains in dependable second-hand pianos. Uprights \$35 & \$55. Grand \$195. Full 5-year trade-in value as part payment on new piano. Snyder Piano Company, 20 North Mercer St. 149t2*—35

Musical Instruments

USED slide trombone \$9. Used trumpet \$10. These instruments are splendid for student use. CASES for banjo, tenor banjo, man-lolin, guitar, violins (all sizes) etc. JOIN OUR accordion class. Private lessons with accordion furnished as low as \$1.50 per week. Fleming's Music Store, 110 N. Mill St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 140t26-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

OUR MODERN equipment and expert workmen assure you of radio satisfaction. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 146t6—35-A RADIO service, parts, amateur sup-

RADIO service, parts, amateur sup plies. Rapson-Peterson-Shields, 19 TWO furnished rooms, sink, range East North St. Phone 4243. WE GUARANTEE to improve your radio reception. Phone 504-J. Fannin & Brickner, 1224 S. Mill St. 140t10*-35-A

RADIO REPAIRS-RCA tubes for sale. Open evenings, General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161.

Business Places For Rent Flowers, Plants, Seeds

LOOK!-Easter special, potted plants and cut flowers of all kinds; beauti-W. D. Campbell Coal Co. Phone ful line of corsages. Prices and colors 147t5*—33 to suit. Two stores, 25 E. Washing-

A NATIONAL organization will select for immediate training ambitious men to become experts in servicing and repairing all makes of electric refrigerators and air conditioning units. Write details for personal interview. Refrigeration Institute. Box 785 care News.

PUPPIES, grown dogs, reasonable; just the Easter present, any one; \$5 up. Boston, Fox, Rat Terriers. 201 Boyles.

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Flowers, Plants, Seeds

specially for this climate; also a complete stock of timothy, clover and alsike. Remember, we sell garden seed and fertilizer. Prices at a saving to you. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 147t5—36

FINE top soil for sale; garden lime and grass seed. Phone 849. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Company.

Clothing

Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant.

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News.

Wanted-To Buy WANTED-Two horse corn planter Phone 5951-R, after 5 o'clock or write 1235 Finch St. 147t3*—38

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick bungalow, phone, radio, sun parlor, close in, garage; also apt. 707 Croton. 144t6*-29

Rooms For Housekeeping FOR RENT-3 rooms for light house-

keeping, first floor. 1236 E. Washington St. 149t3*-40 NEVER BUY any used furniture of NORTH HILL, handy town, furnish any kind until you have looked over of any 1 to 4 rooms own entrance

> FURNISHED-Two rooms for light housekeeping, 2nd floor, sink, range, garage; adults. 1753-J. 917 Marshall.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT—4 room apt., steam heat, elevator service. Inquire Bleakley Block, 7 S. Jefferson St. 149t2*—43 of a fine of not more than \$300.00 and costs, and in default of the pay-

4243. 1466*—35-A and ice box. Good location. Adults. 405 S. Walnut St. Phone 1748-W. CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co.,

314-316 E. Washington St. 140t26-43

STOREROOM, bakery and apart-ment for rent, A-1 condition. 717 W. Grant, formerly Teets Baking

Farms For Rent FARM FOR SALE or will rent house widows, orphans and dependent parand few acres separately. Address ents of members who may be so and few acres separately. Address ents of mem Box 788, care News. 149t2*-45 killed or die.

Houses For Rent 6-ROOMS, north, \$27.50; 8 rooms, 2 families, east, \$35; 6 rooms, garage, north, \$25. Sonntag, 1238, 843-J.

FOUR rooms, all one floor, north side, rent \$18.00. See Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-46

SIX rooms, 732 Main St.; also two nice homes at 418 and 518 Leasure Ave. Phone 258. People's Realty Co. 148t4-46 18, 25, May 2, 1935. FOR RENT—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 3 lots, double garage, fine location \$55; 6 room modern upto-date, English colonial \$35; 8 room, north side \$35; 8 rooms, north side \$25; 7 room, north side \$25; 7 room, north side \$25. See Gilliand, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2072 J.

liland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J.

LIST YOUR properties for rent and for sale with Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phones 306, 3343.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

148t2-46

A-A- DAM-2 1 WANT TO ASK YOU SOMETHING

Man was made before woman to give him time to think of an answer to her first

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

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33-ACRES, between Leesburg and Volant; buildings and 2 oil wells. Inq.
D. M. Ritchie, 1142 S. Mill St.

112-ACRES underlaid with coal, 6 rooms, bank barn, some timber. \$3300.00. Call S. C. Teece, 307

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-5 room modern house in A-1 condition, north side. Inquire owner, 124 Hillcrest Ave. 148t3*—50

double garage, on paved street, east side. Small monthly payment. O. P. Brown, 124 E. North St. Phone 906. BUNGALOW with gas station, six miles from city, on main highway. Pay \$20 a month. O. P. Brown, 124 E. North St. Phone 900. 147t3*-50

MODERN attractive home

To Exchange—Real Estate

EXCHANGE farm of 40 acres, Har-

bor road, for good city property; also have 10 acres and good house on Ell-

wood road to exchange. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*-53 Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-To buy 1 acre of ground, within 5 miles of New Castle. Write stating price. Box 789 care News.

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

To regulate the keeping of goats within the City of New Castle and

prescribing penalties.

SECTION 1. Be it hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the City of New Castle, That it shall be unlawful for any person to keep any FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping goat within the City without first having obtained a permit so to do from the Health Department. The Health Department shall have full descretion, when any one shall make FURNISHED-First or second floor amine the reasons of the applicant apartment, close in, private en-for requesting such a permit and the trance. Child welcome. Phone 1647, conditions of the place where the conditions of the place where the goat is to be kept and the conditions of the surrounding neighborhood. If PLEASANT sleeping and light house- the said Department, after careful keeping rooms, clean modern. Reasonable. Adults. 814 W. Wash. St. 147t3*—40 permit and that the health and gentake them in at any time within one year at the full purchase price as part payment on new instruments. Snyder Plano Company. 14912*—35

GASES for hand, tenor hand, manterms and conditions as it shall determine are necessary or expedient under the circumstances. This ordinance shall not apply to kids under

APARTMENT FOR RENT—A nicely furnished apartment of 4 rooms on first floor. 221 Hillcrest Ave.

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| APARTMENT FOR RENT—A nicely ment of fine and costs, to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty days. The Health Officer shall immediately revoke any permit, the terms of which have been MUST SELL—Sparton radio, beautiful walnut cabinet style. Wonderful bath, rent, \$14-18. W. Tervo, 17 Kurtz any time, the permit ought to be retained as a selectivity; need cash. 206 S. St.

keep any goat in the city without a permit, or in violation of any of the

Notice is hereby given that appli-cation will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County for a Charter of an intended Corporation as follows: 1. The name of the proposed Cor-poration is the Volunteer Firemen's

Relief Association of Shenango

2. The proposed Corporation is to be organized under the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law approved May 5, 1933. 3. The purpose of the proposed Corporation shall be the providing for and maintaining a fund for the relief, support and burial of its members who may be crippled or killed or who may be prevented from attend-ing their usual occupations on account of ailments or injuries caused through exposure or accident while doing public fire duty, and the

1935 and the application will be made to the Court on Monday, April 22. 1935 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Walter S. Reynolds, solicitor. Legal-News-April 11, 1935.

Administratrix' Notice

4. The Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary at No. 23 June Term

In the estate of Samuel W. Lewis, late of the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. FOR RENT—Five room apartment, Castle, County of Lawrence and Court & Pine, \$18.00; 8 rooms, E. Sheridan, \$47.50; 6 rooms, 522 E. Moody, \$27.50. Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

149t2—46

Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against EUCLID—Fine, modern home, 6 rooms \$30.00; Northview, 6 rooms \$30.00; Northview, 6 rooms \$35.00. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 148t4—46
SIX rooms, 732 Main St.; also two

149t2—46 All persons having claims against the estate are notified to present them and all persons indebted thereto to make payment without delay.

Freda Solomon, administratrix, Martin & Martin, attorneys at law.

632 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle. Legal-News-Mar. 28, April 4, 11.

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Let-ters Testamentary in the estate of Eva C. Pitts, late of the Borough of

Wampum, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and all persons

will make payment, and all persons having claims will present same Jacob C. Pitts, executor, Wampum, Pa. John P. Lockhart, attorney. Legal—News—Mar. 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, May 2. Administrator's Notice Letters testamentary in the estate of Frank M. Bower, deceased, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Robert M Hainer, administrator C. T. A., 301 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa. Or to his attorneys: Braham, Cahar S. Paymer France 204 Lebuson.

Legal—News—Mar. 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1935. Executors' Notice

Cobau & Berry, Esqs., 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

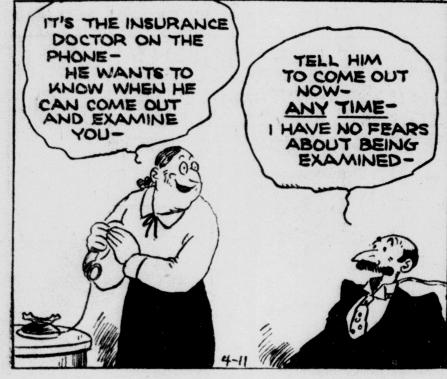
Notice is hereby given that Let-ters Testamentary in the estate of Nancy McCleary, late of New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, de-ceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims will present same without de-Samuel Scott McCleary and Samuel R. McCleary, executors, New Castle Pa. John P. Lockhart, attorney. Legal—News—Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28

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THE GUMPS-ANOTHER DAY

The Buckskin Boy—The Witness





LONE BEAR REMEMBER















ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCKS

Silver Issues

Borrow Strength From Silver Mark-Up

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 11.-A flare-up in silver issues, running to more than four points in U.S. Smelting. was the stock market's response today to the administration's mark-up in the domestic silver purchasing price to 71 cents an ounce. Gold and copper stocks borrowed Woolworth Co 55

strength from the silvers. The rest of the list was hit by speculative profit-taking.

Strength was pronounced in commodities. Wheat jumped three cents a bushel and cotton more than \$1 Government Raises a bale. Foreign exchanges were quiet, with gold currencies firm. Government bonds were heavy while speculative bonds were irregular. American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco rose a point each along with U. S. Smelting, but all gains were

Utilities again gave a poor per- 71.11 cents per fine ounce from formance, weighed down by renewed 64.64 cents in a new attempt to lift weakness in Consolidated Gas. commodity prices by monetary American Telephone was heavy.

Steels continued to ignore the rise in shipments reported by U. S. tionary possibilities. Treasury of-Steel for March. Small losses were ficials said the boost given silver

Rails were mixed. N. Y. Central price of various commodities, stimuwas firm but Atchison was under pressure. Oils were active and

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SAFETY SAMMY SAYS

TO DRIVERS.

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Always practise special caution when passing the rear of a standing street car especially where there are no traffic signal

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Union Car & Car 4814

United Air 11%

United Corp 25

United Gas Imp 12

Vanadium Corp 141

Westinghouse Brk 203

Westinghouse Elec 373%

Warner Bros 31/8

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The

government last night raised its

price for newly mined silver to

The move carried definite infla-

prices was likely to carry up the

late new silver production, and lead

to issuance of additional money

against the increased amount of

The treasury will pay the new

price on silver newly mined on and

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

uce: (All poultry, butter and eggs,

pack 150-190; 6x7 pack 115-150.

275. South Carolina 11/2 bu. hamp-

(International News Service)

ers, Wakefield 2-275.

sows 725-350; pigs 8-9.

vealers gd. and ch. 10-1075.

lambs gd. and ch. 750-760.

the color scheme.

Sheep 1200; shorn 15-25c lower. Wool lambs absent, nominal; lambs

(90 lbs. down) gd. and ch. 850-860;

yearling wethers gd. and ch. 650-

750; aged wethers medium-good 5-

lambs gd. and ch. 1050-1150; shorn

The national colors are very much

An attractive jacket frock is made

of white linen printed in red floral

design. The jacket is hip length

and the skirt has one side pleat

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> School Board Prepared To Act Tonight After Giving Matter Much Consideration

RECOMMENDATION WILL BE PRESENTED



RUSSELL J. SCHILL

14 are wholesale prices to dealers. ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-That unknown quantity as to who will be Poultry steady. Heavy hens 20-22; light hens 16-19; barredrox athletic coach, will not be so after broilers 23-26; leghorn broilers 17- tonight, when the board of educa-19; stags 15-17; young turkey hens tion holds its monthly meeting in (8 lbs. and over) 20-22; roosters 12- the Lincoln school.

14; dux 18-20; light dux 15-17; Supt. Vaughn R. DeLond and the

geese 12-15; young turkey toms (12 board have been harassed by over a lbs. and over) 20-22; capons 24-26. hundred applicants and inquirers. Af-Butter strong. 92 score 37; 89 ter a process of elimination the apscore 36; 88 score 35%; standard plicants were cut to ten and by last Saturday to three. These were in-Eggs firm. nearby current re- terviewed at the time. It is underceipts 221/2-2234; fresh extra firsts stood that the board is definitely 24-24½; hennery white eggs 25-25½. prepared to act on the matter. The Tomatoes weaker. Florida 6x6 athletic committee headed by Director J. F. Fitzgerald will make a rec-Cabbage steady. New York, Dan-ommendation.

ish type 50 lb. sacks 275; bu. baskets Reports from reliable sources in-275-3. Florida 1½ bu. hampers, round type 3-365. Wakefield 225dicate Russell J. "Denny" Schill. present coach at Struthers, O., high school, as having the inside track and he is expected to be elected to-Schill has an enviable record and is reported to have highest recom-

The assistant coach will not be elected for at least two months yet PITTSBURGH, April 11.-Live-Supt. DeLong stated. It is believed stock: Hogs 1000; steady on 160 that this arrangement was done so lbs. up, lights 25c lower; heavies as to permit the newly elected head 925-975; medium 965-975; lights coach to make a recommendation. 965-975; light lights 9-965; packing It is unofficially rumored that Clarence Lummley was hostess to

Cattle 200; steady, one load steers | ager M. J. Ferrare, who was not re- | Wednesday afternoon at her home (900-1300 lbs.) good 950-12; heifers elected tonight as an instructor in special guest. (550-850 lbs.) good 825-925; cows the system. good 650-750; bulls good-beef 650-

Calves 200; uneven, bulk vealers 1025-1050. Selection 1050-1075; Vealers and and ab 10 1050-1075;

6; ewes gd. and ch. 5-525; spring hold an adjourned meeting in the city building at 7:30 this evening (x—Not extreme limit of grade.) for the purpose of discussing its budget. The tax millage was set at the regular meeting last Thursday.

in vogue for early summer wear. DR. HALLEY WILL

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Dr. principal speaker at the weekly awards at the close. meeting of the Ellwood City Rotary club in the First Presyterian church club to meet with her in two weeks. this evening. Rev. Stevenson, who was scheduled to speak, will deliver his talk in the near future.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mr. Hill announce the birth of a 12- terer's garage. pound son at their home on Wednesday morning, April 10.

Notice

Phalanx Adds Member At Formal Induction

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

the Ellwood City News Co.

Officers Lead Ritual Exercises Last Night; Degree Unit To Dine

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11 .-Phalanx Fraternity of this city held its weekly meeting in the lodge rooms on Thursday night with

Primus George Hemmerly in charge. Tribune Ed Christley told the club of attending the meeting of the Constitution Defense League and explained its purpose. An enjoyable social time was enjoyed after the business meeting. A luncheon was served later by a committee composed of Art Howell, Clyde Gibson, and David Aiken.

Allen Wilson, Donald Gordon, and Bob Sprague were visitors at the

Mrs. Fennick Is Hostess To Club

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. Russell Fennick delightfully entertained the members of the 1. A. St. club last night at her home on the New Brighton road. Miss Mary W. M. Society Sherling, and Mrs. Leonard Schultz were special guests.

Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening with two tables in play Mrs. Anthony Reno and Mrs. Don Bauder won the prizes at the close of the games. Mrs. Sherling was presented with the guest award. A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the aswill entertain the club in three

Welcome Bible

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Welcome Bible class of the First Presbyterian church held an interesting meeting last evening in the church dining room.

A delicious tureen dinner was served at one table with covers laid for 16. The business meeting was then held at which annual reports were heard from the president and treasurer. It was announced that the class had purchased its own

The lunch committee for the occasion was composed of Mrs. Erle Honor Birthday Yahn, Mrs. J. A. Evans and Mrs. C. night. Of the flood of applicants E. Zeigler. The class will meet again Supt. DeLong has admitted that May 15.

L. W. L. Club Has **Enjoyable Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. Assistant Coach and Faculty Man- the members of the L. W. L. club

After a delicious 1 o'clock tureen dinner three tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Rose Nye, Mrs. Iva Rudge and Mrs. Jane Price won the prizes at the close of the games. Special Meeting The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Ruth Wiley.

ough council of Ellwood City will hold an adjourned most restricted will **Is Club Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. H. N. Wasser was hostess to the members of the Contract club yes-ADDRESS ROTARY terday at her home on Pershing

After a delicious luncheon two and buttons on the hip. A navy ducting an evangelistic campaign in C. K. Morrow and Mrs. Inez Steiner blue tucked belt is worn to complete the U. P. church here, will be the were presented with the high score Mrs. Herman Wilson invited the

SERVICE CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11-Members of the Women's Service club of

PRAYER MEETING

Ellwood City, Pa. North Sewickley Presbyterian church. afternoon, May 8.

Altar Bound?



Hollywood sends word east that Myrna Loy, beauteous cinemactress, and Arthur Hornblow, film producer, will be marrying soon and going to Europe on honeymoon. It would be Myrna's first trip east of the Mississippi. They're shown together at recent party.
(Central Press)

At Shirley Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-Mrs. Carl Shirley proved to be a pleasing hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained members of the at the same place in two weeks. Women's Missionary society of the sistance of Mrs. Schultz. Mrs. Reno North Sewickley Presbyterian church at her home at North Sewickley. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Harry Ho- New Castle on Tuesday. felder, participated. Mrs. John Staph was leader with

Chosen-China as the topic. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. E. wickley spent Sunday as the guest Lass Gathers J. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Bowers, of friends at Carnegie. Mrs. Oliver Aiken, Mrs. Clem Hayes and Mrs. Joseph Clark. During the business meeting Mrs.

R. E. Bell was elected as secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Joe Clark. Plans were made to hold a stewardship class in the near future.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bowers, served dainty refreshments after which adjournment was taken to the Country club road.

Of Local Man

Providence Baptist Bible Classes Surprise C. E. Sankey Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-C. E. Sankey, of North Sewickley, was the victim of a delightful surprise on bard, O., spent Tuesday at the home Wednesday evening when the men of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Rhodes of and women of the Providence Bap- Wayne avenue. averaging 1025 lbs., 1150; x-steers elected at the last meeting, will be on Wiley Hill. Mrs. Wriggle was a tist Bible classes assembled at his home to celebrate his birthday an-

Miss Vesta Householder was in charge of the entertainment for the occasion with the assistance of Mrs. Ralph Steffler, Mrs. Jennie Jones, and Miss Bessie Smith. The guest her sister, Mrs. Christina Wahl and of honor was the receipient of a number of useful gifts.

Wurtemburg W.C.T.U. son, Randall, all of Erie, have concluded a visit at the home of relatives and friends in this vicinity. At A. Fox Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11-Members of the Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. were entertained in a pleasing manner yesterday afternoon when they H. H. Halley of Chicago, who is contables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Fox in Wurtemburg for the regular April meeting. Two guests, Rev. J. E. Caughey and Mrs. Martha Slater and nine members, were in attend-

poster and essay contest for the pu- rating of the honor students from pils of Wurtemburg schools in the the eighth grade last year. They Wurtemburg will meet this evening near future. They will also hold a were Frank Dripps, Evelyn Zelesand Mrs. Harry Boots of Pleasant for the regular April meeting at Ket- combined meeting of the U. P. and niak, Thomas McCarthy and Methodist churches on Easter eve- Michael Hawryliak, ranking in the

tage prayer meeting will be held on by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary mention was made of William Sic-All unpaid property tax in Perry Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the French. Mrs. Landiss Roeloff in- hak, of Ambridge high school, who township will be filed May 1, 1935. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird vited the group to meet at her home was the winner of the state scholaron the Country club road by the for the next meeting on Wednesday ship in Beaver county. William's

Union Service Pleases Crowd

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Dr. H. H. Halley Impresses Increased Attendance With Sermon Wednesday

service in the U. P. church on Wed- ing. nesday evening, and deepening appreciation of the evangelist, Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago. Last night Dr. Halley spoke on "The Meaning of Suffering," based

on the Book of Job. A union choir sang under the direction of Rev. B. G. Osterhouse. Dr. C. Z. Bell presided on the occasion.

This evening Dr. Halley will speak on "The Closing Chapter of Paul's Life." Tomorrow it will be "The Book of Revelation, With An Inter-

Mrs. Herbert Davis **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11 .--Members of the Smart Set club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Herbert Davis at bargaining provisions of the present the Hostess House on Glenn avenue NRA act. here. Mrs. Leo Mason was a special

luncheon was served later. Castle, will be hostess to the club

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Ross Van Gorder of near Wurtemburg was a business caller at Frank Fortney of North Sewickley

Miss Clara Hardie of North Se-

Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. CROSSINGS TAKE George Corbin, is confined to his home by an attack of illness.

Mrs. James Follett, who has been confined to her home at Frisco by illness, has recovered.

Miss Helen Hardie of North Sewickley has concluded a visit at the home of relatives at Zelienople. Mrs. Frank Baker of Wurtemburg meet again on Wednesday, May 8, at spent the past week at the home the home of Mrs. Thomas Baird on of her daughter, Mrs. Dean Boozel of Butler, who has been confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glassner and daughter, Sylvia, of Carrick spent the past week end with relatives in this city.

Miss Dorothy Carouthers and Mrs. J. C. Carouthers of Beaver Falls were guests on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Householder of North Sewickley township.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beasley of Detroit, Mich., are spending the remainder of the week at the home of relatives at Wurtemburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lannihan and daughters, June and Daisy, of Hub-

Mrs. Oliver Rhodes of New Castle was a recent guest at the Howard Hall home in Hazel avenue. Miss Anna Frishkorn of Wurtemburg left this morning for Cleveland, O., and Detroit, Mich., where

her niece, Mrs. Anna Marie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. Darl Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald and

School officials of the borough

have received their annual Beaver county school annual that is issued The business and devotional meet- from the office of the county superings were in charge of Mrs. J. E. intendent. Data that may prove in-Caughey. They planned to hold a teresting to Koppel people are the order named. There were 26 at-An informal social period followed tendance seals and 30 certificates ELLWOOD CITY, April 11-A cot- with tempting refreshments served issued to students last year. Special elementary training was acquired in

the Koppel schools. He moved to Ambridge during his ninth year in

KOPPEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of Dearborn, Mich., have returned after visiting several days the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

Richard McKenna, Fourth avenue. Mike McNerney, of Fifth avenue spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Sharpsville and Sharon.

Robert and Walter Bushman, of Third avenue, were in Pittsburgh on Monday, where they visited with re-

latives and friends. Joseph Kruel and W. Kuric, who have completed their six-month enlistment in CCC camps, have re-

urned to their respective homes. Mrs. Livingston, of Negley, O. visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel and daughter, of Second avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 11.-An Koppel volunteer fire department increased attendance expressed com- monthly meeting will be held Thur: plete satisfaction with the union day evening at the Municipal build-

Would Eliminate Section 7-A From New NRA Measure

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Elimination of the controversial section 7-A from the new NRA bill was recommended before the Senate NRA investigation today by Fran- be present as near one hundred percis Biddle, chairman of the national labor relations board.

provisions of the Wagner labor bill now pending before the Senate.

Biddle said section 7-A of the new bill does not clarify the collective several children and on Easter Sun-

actual practice, section 7-A is preparatory membership. Two tables of bridge were in merely the expression of a paper play during the day. Mrs. Carl right, a sort of innocuous moral Zeigler and Mrs. Davis won the shiboleth," said Biddle. "Such paprizes at the close of the games. A per rights raise hopes, but when they are shattered the reaction is Mrs. Roland Haines, of New far worse than if they had never been written into the statute books. "It is surely more intellectually

honest to face the situation squarely and either pass an adequate bill or refuse to pass any."

Biddle said inclusion of section 7-A in the proposed NRA bill without further clarification would prove ineffective. He said also that it books the emptiness of a law which we know cannot be enforced."

PEDESTRIAN TOLL

HARRISBURG - Twelve pedestrians were killed and eight injured at protected grade crossings over steam railroads in Pennsylvania last year, according to reports received by the division of accidents of the Public Service Commission. Seven of these were killed and one

injured at crossings protected by gates. .They either crawled under or walked around the end of the lowered gates. Four were killed and two injured at crossings protected by flash light signals. One was killed and four injured at crossings protected by watchmen, and one pedestrian was injured at a crossing protected by a switching crew.

Americanism: Legalizing liquor to stamp out bootlegging; taxing legal liquor so stiffly that bootleggers can continue to flourish by underselling.

Epworth M. E. **Family Night**

Gift Will Be Presented To Largest Family Represented At Church Tonight

A splendid congregation was present last evening at the Epworth church to listen to an excellent and helpful sermon that was delivered by the Rev. R. J. Fredericks of the Calvary Presbyterian church and to enjoy the song service directed by Homer Welch who used the Senior and Booster choirs in songs that

were a delight to the congregation.

A service of great interest is planned for tonight and is designated as "Family Night". The families of the city are cordially invited and the largest family present will be presented with a gift in appreciation for their presence. This does not apply to Methodist families only but to any family present. Homer Welch will lead in an opening song service using both the choirs and the music is always a feature of the services. The Rev. Harold Sutton of the Primitive Methodist church will preach the sermon and as he has had large experience in evangelistic services a good meeting is anticipated.

Friday evening is to be known as 'Sunday School Night" and all the teachers and scholars from the Junior department up are planning to cent as possible. This does not mean that only the Sabbath school He recommended that collective is to attend for the services each bargaining be carried on under the night are for all and of interest to

On next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 11 a. m. the pastor will baptize day morning a large class of adults will be received into full member-"Unenforceable as it now is-in ship and a class of children into

Digs Up \$2,000 Bail



Benjamin Heier, Hauptmann trial witness, finally posted \$2,000 bail for his release from Flemington, N. J., court where he pleaded not guilty to perjury charges. He will be tried for his testimony he saw late Isidor Fisch leap St. Raymond's cemetery wall as ransom was paid. (Central Press)

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









Anderson Of Senior High Named Leader As 42 Instructors Dine

INAUGURAL DINNER HELD AT ELKS CLUB

Men teachers of New Castle's public schools-42 of them-attended a dinner held at the Elks club last night for the express purpose of organizing the men instructors of the

After their banquet they chose the following officers:

President, J. W. Anderson, senior high: vice president, Thomas Smathers, George Washington junior high; secretary. Arthur C. Brown, senior high, and treasurer, Fred Leslie, George Washington junior high.

A business session occupied the time of the teachers for a short while and then at the close of the program a social period was enjoyed. Cards From Sharon the newly launched

organization received a challenge to a golf match sometime later with the men instructors of the Sharon schools. It was accepted. A date for play will be chosen later. Directing preliminary arrange-

ments for the inaugural dinner last night was William L. Klee, senior From time to time, it was an-

nounced today, the men expect to gather to discuss classroom problems they have in common and for

The new group is the first organ-ization of men school instructors ever to be launched here.

Hold Wellendorf On Arson Charge

Charged with arson of a frame building in Edenburg, Charles Wellendorf of Edenburg was arraigned before Alderman James C. Brice on given a preliminary hearing on Friday afternoon April 12 at 2 o'clock In an arson charge nobody but the judge of the county court can

REPORT FISTCUFFS BATTLE AT CAPITAL

tioned the court to fix bail for him.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 11-An impromptu display of fistcuffs by State Senator James J. Coyne, Allegheny, and Thomas P. O'Neill, Philadelphia newspaperman was the talk of Cap-

itol Hill today. O'Neill was reported confined to his hotel room on orders of a physician. He suffered a blackened and cut eye and numerous bruises in the fight which, it was agreed, started the past year, numbering about 54. stopped his car and waited for the when the reporter made the remark which Coyne did not like during an argument over the recent Montgomery county election. Coyne escaped unscathed.

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Annual Congregational Dinner And Business Meeting Conducted Last Evening

the annual business meeting which differ. followed. At the dinner table places | Huff claims he was driving south were set for about 236 members. in Moravia street and a machine Special guests were the new mem- was coming north. He desired to bers received in the church during make a left turn into Reiber street, Attorney Robert Wallace presided northbound auto to go by.

over the business meeting as con-gregational chairman, and W. I. He alleges that Masters steered to Clark served in his position as congregational secretary.

Dr. T. J. McFate and T. A. Gilkey were elected to succeed them- was stopped in the street and when selves on the board of elders for he attempted to go past Huff's car four years. W. F. Johnston was it started and the accident hapelected to serve out the unexpired pened. term of J. H. Throop who resigned because of ill health.

Decause of ill health.

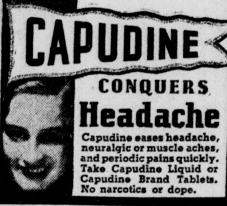
It was voted to enlarge the board Lenten Mission of elders to twelve members and as this necessitated adding two more members, C. G. Lindner and Roy F. Conway were elected.

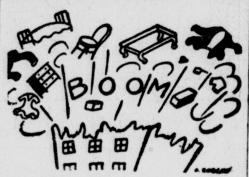
Five deacons were elected. They are: Misses Minnie Davidson and Rose Butz and Dr. B. M. Mott, observed in the Lenten Mission John McGrath and Albert Batten. are: Lee Allen and John Haven. classes of the Junior Department, was not found. who succeed themselves.

cessful in all particulars.

MOTORISTS SHOW CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT

Chief of Police John F. Haven On Wednesday evening, Dr. White announced today that the results spoke impressively from the words from the safety lessons he has been of Jesus to the woman at Jacob's publishing in the New Castle News | well.





Property owners never make any money from this kind of a "boom." BUT-

the loss whether the blast comes who has been serving on the foreign from inside or outside your with Mrs. Hess and their two chilare baffled. property. Issued by the de- dren, in enjoying a furlough in this pendable Automobile Insurance country until September, will be the ed the opinion that he has met with Company of Hartford, Conn.

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have been beneficial and people are not only reading the lessons but the majority of the autoists are obeying

Annual Meeting Cars Collide In Moravia Street

Automobiles of Andrew Masters, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock 479 North Heights avenue, Lowellthe congregation of Highland United ville, and H. G. Huff, R. D. 2, col-Presbyterian church gathered in the lided at Moravia and Reiber streets. church dining room for dinner at 11:50 o'clock last night. Reports served by the Naomi Circle, and for as to how the accident happened

He alleges that Masters steered to started to make the left turn the cars collided.

Masters claims that Huff's car

Service Tonight

"Young People's Special" will be services at the First Methodist Two trustees were elected. They church this evening. The older and the Teen-age and Young Peo-Reports from the various church ple's Departments of the Sunday organizations indicated that the school are to attend in a body, and friends is expected. Special music will be rendered by the Young Penple's Choir, and the pastor, Dr. Norris A. White, promises a special message for youth at the service.

The members of the Men's Bible men to attend the mission service in a body on Friday evening.

Love Returns From

James K. Love, of the Shenango Pottery has returned home after a five weeks' business trip along the Pacific Coast which carried him from San Diego, in Southern Cali-

fornia, to Seattle, Wash. There seems to be a very definite Pacific Coast according to Mr. Love avenue. and this will undoubtedly react on the business of the company he rep-

During his trip he visited a number of former New Castle people, among them Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Treadwell, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Percy P. MacNab and others.

Missionary From Africa To Speak

Our Explosion Policy covers Rev. E. R. Hess, of Congo, Africa, speaker tonight in the People's Mis- foul play. sion, Sampson street. The meeting will open the annual missionary RELIEF "CHISELER" convention here, which will last four

Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor of the



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sponded to 254 calls this month.

Cruiser car operatives searched for a "Tom, the Peeper" in West Park way at midnight last night. He

homes where people are absent at 1934 to 1935 period had been suc- a large congregation of parents and night, according to police reports. A complaint that someone is

to police today.

Mrs. Dobay, R. F. 2 has told police class promise a large delegation of she found a bulldog which she is keeping until the owner claims the

> Police officials have given orders that a police dog which runs free near Mercer street and Laurel avenue, is to be taken in tow next time Trip To Coast enue, is to be taken in to it is seen running loose.

Frank Gevens, 207 Blanchard St had his automobile jacked up and someone stole all the tires, according to his report to police.

Petty thefts from cars continue here, according to a police report, one reading that a motometer and horn were stolen from the car rend towards better business on the of Charles Snyder, 349 Neshannock

Still No Trace Of

Police authorities today were no nearer a solution of the John W. SPECIAL ELECTION Dinsmore case than they were a few minutes after he was reported miss-

He disappeared after he left a for the consolidation of Sharon, South Jefferson street restaurant Farrell, Sharpsville and Wheatland. about 2 a. m. a week ago Friday. The last police know about Mr. of civic boosters from the four Dinsmore is that he left the rest- towns, were launched today with aurant. From that point on they are baffled. the circulation of petitions in Sharon and Farrell, asking a special elec-Virtually all of them have reach- tion on the proposed union.

Judge H. P. Beckenbach fined him given his freedom.

\$25 and costs and gave him 30 days in the Mahoning county jail.

The case is the first of a series which relief officials are planning to file against "chislers."

Introduces New Potato Varieties

SLIPPERY ROCK, April 11 .-Thomas Denniston, well known potato grower of Butler county, has introduced several new varieties of Police have begun inspection of potatoes to be planted on his farm at Slippery Rock. Two of these new introductions have proven to be well adapted in other potato growing throwing tin cans over the East areas. The first of these is known Leasure Avenue hill was reported as the Katahdin, a smooth White Rural developed in Maine and named after the Katahdin moun-Chickens are roaming promiscu- tain in that state. The second of ously in Johns street, is a complaint these varieties now grown in other areas is a smooth White Rural developed in Potter county, Pennsyl-

Extensive tests show this to be the most productive White Rural now grown in Pennsylvania.

Meeting Wednesday

Impressive induction ceremonies marked last night's regular weekly meeting of the New Castle Phalanx fraternity at the Y. M. C. A. A business session preceded it.

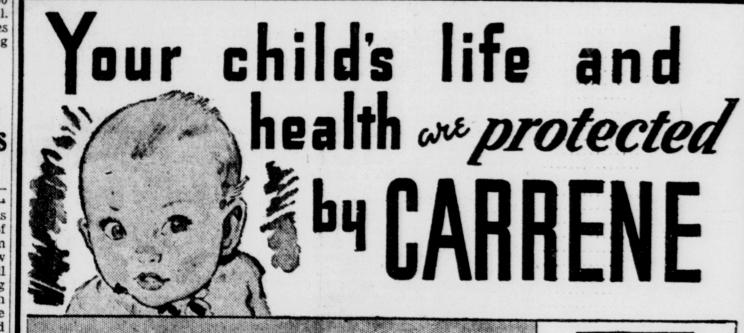
Officiating during the ritual work were the chapter officers, Primus Alfred H. Owens, Pro Primus James Woodrow, Tribune John Huston and Quaestor Donald Thompson. The lone candidate inducted was James

On Monday evening, April 22, the chapter's second degree membership will gather in the South Mill street home of Alec Samuels for their customary quarterly dinner.

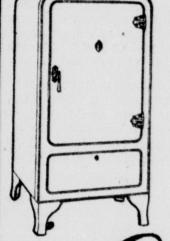
ON MERGER PLAN

SHARON, Pa., April 11.-Plans as announced a week ago by a group

GIVEN HIS FREEDOM Police stated today they had discharged Vincent DeLillo who was FINED AND JAILED arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of having taken \$25.00 from W. W. erans, met in the City hall last Most of the drilling period was Ever so youthful in effect is the



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Annual Inspection

holding parents night on the April 15.

of the annual inspection had been of arms and marching tactics. This by smocking.

changed from May 7 to Wednesday, instructive review is being held in May 15. This will give the men order that New Castle may make a two more drill nights instead of fine showing on inspection night. only one, as in the former case. The next drill meeting of the This change was made due to the company will be held on the third act that the Senior high school is floor of the City hall on Tuesday,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 11.- Kerr. They said DeLillo had been night for their regular middle of spent in squad drilling instead of very flattering evening oat being People's Mission, announces that on Harrison Bowers, 53, pleaded guilty questioned and they were unable to the month drill meeting. During drilling the entire company. A shown, which is full length and Friday and Saturday evenings pic- in municipal court today to ac- show that he took any money as the course of the drilling, Captain sargent was assigned to each squad made of white taffeta with tures of work being done on the cepting relief under false pretense. alleged and accordingly he was Partington announced that the date to drill that squad in the manual shoulders and tight wrist gathered

